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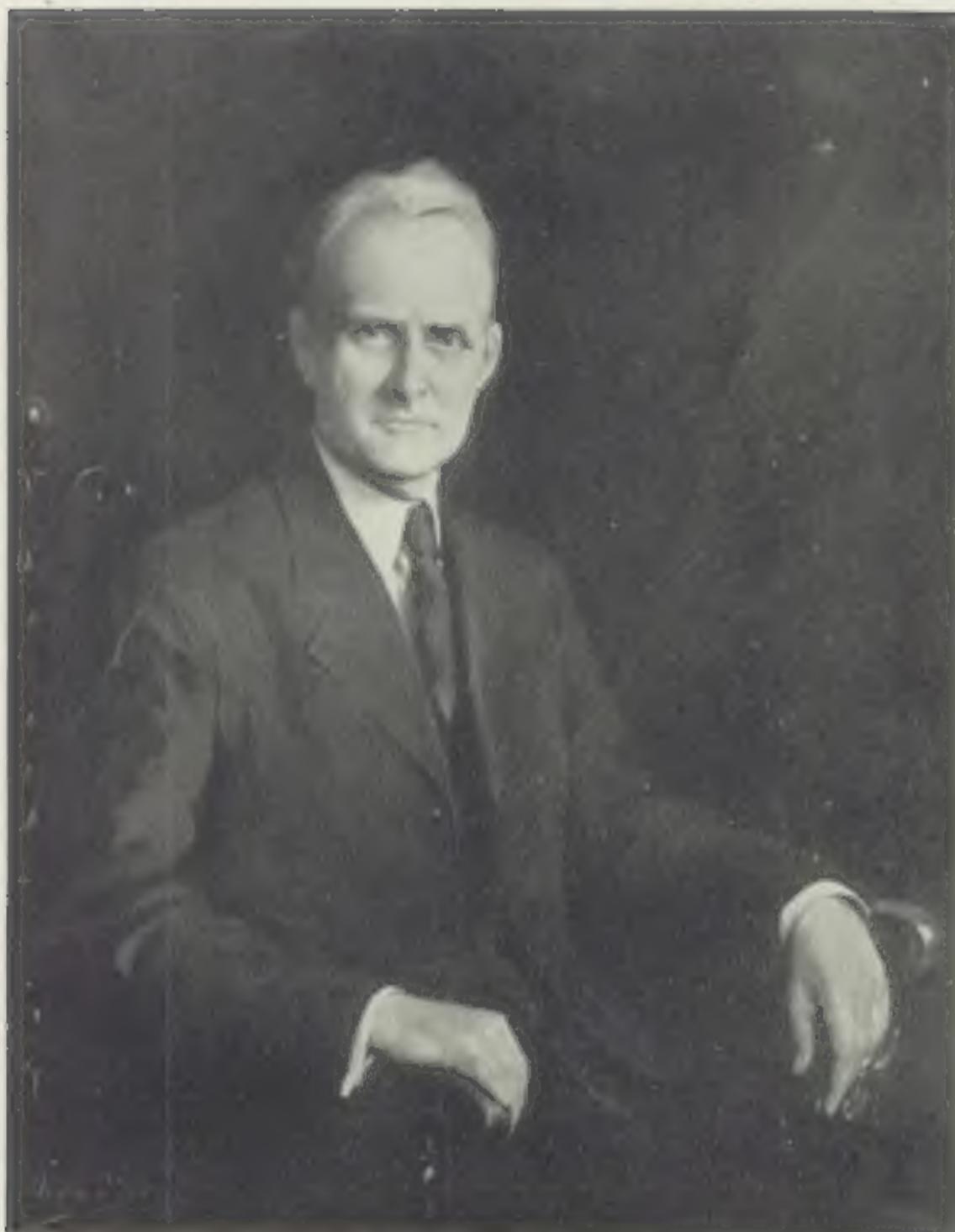
WITHROW HIGH SCHOOL  
CINCINNATI, OHIO

## FOREWORD

MODERN art, modern diction, modern arrangement,  
—a modern annual. These have been the ideals  
toward which all of us have striven in the produc-  
tion of this book.

To accomplish such high standards we have sought  
the aid of persons who have had valuable experience in  
those matters. Since Miss Conner, Miss Green, and  
Mr. Fieger have been so willing to give their able assist-  
ance, this annual has been made possible.

Sarah Saunders  
Leonard De Ruiter



*From a painting by Dixie Selden. Presented to the High School  
by the Alumnal Association.*

**MR. EDMUND D. LYON**  
*Principal of Withrow High School*

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# OUR SCHOOL

*School Colors—Orange and Black*



## DEAR WITHEROW

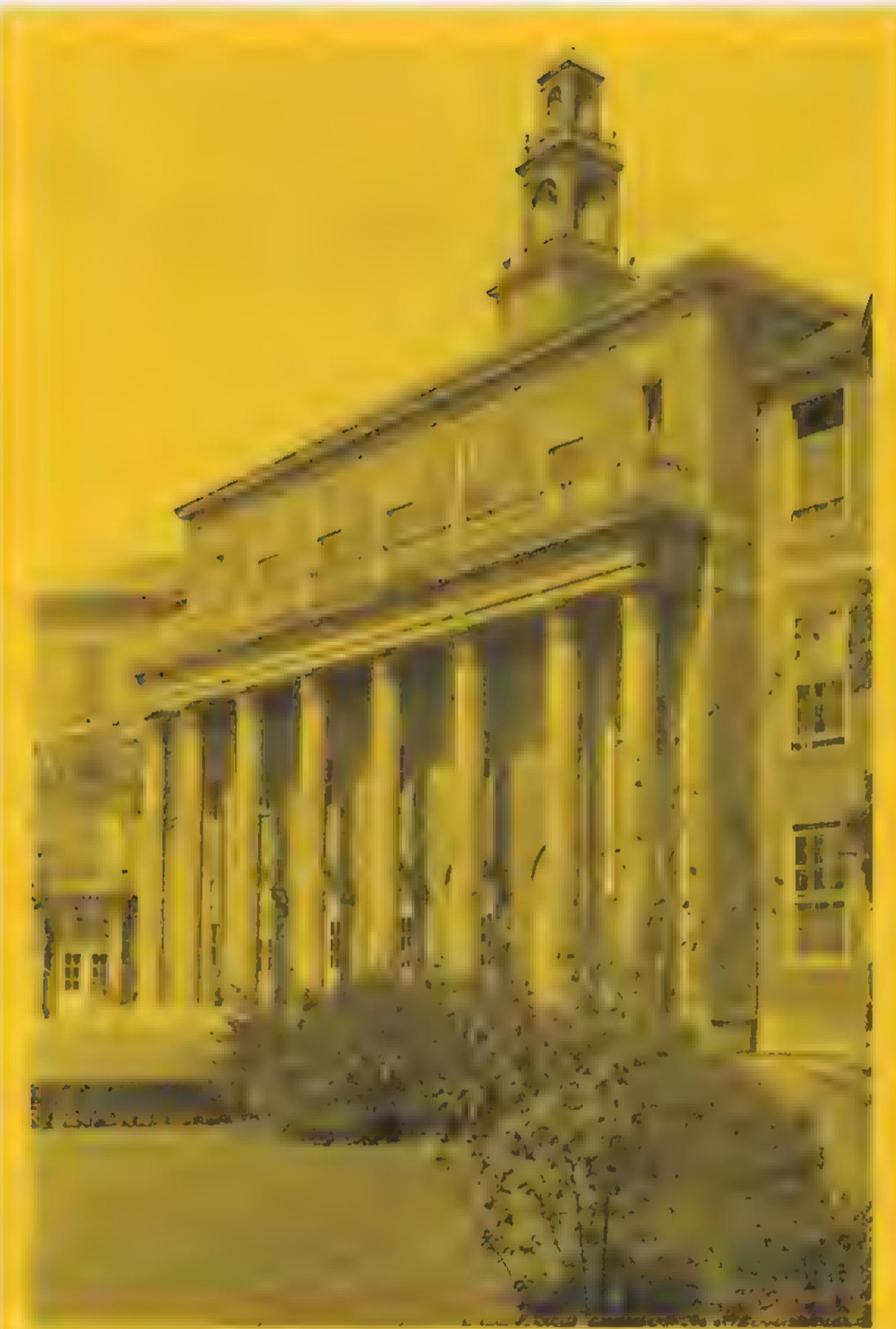
(*Tune: "Maryland, My Maryland"*)

All honor we would give to thee,  
Withrow High, dear Withrow High.  
Thou hast our deepest loyalty,  
Withrow High, dear Withrow High.  
Advancing days impression made,  
Within the many students stayed,  
A better school was never made,  
Withrow High, dear Withrow High.

Oh, where would we have been, today,  
Withrow High, dear Withrow High,  
Had not your teachers shown the way,  
Withrow High, dear Withrow High?  
Life's race we ne'er could hope to run,  
Each barrier we'd have to shun,  
But for your part so nobly done,  
Withrow High, dear Withrow High.

That which you taught we'll ne'er forget,  
Withrow High, dear Withrow High.  
To you we owe a mighty debt,  
Withrow High, dear Withrow High.  
Gone are the days we loved so true,  
Whose skies so bright with roseate hue,  
But honor still remains with you,  
Withrow High, dear Withrow High.

Cedric Gordon, '28



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# FACULTY

**EDMUND D. LYON**

Walter Peoples

Rose E. Agerter

Olive F. Marshall

Thelma A. Thaubald

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*Assistant Principal*

*Student Adviser*

*Secretary*

*Assistant Secretary*

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Katherine Ratterman  
Jessie E. Sibey  
Louise Spilman  
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Alice Cox  
Catherine James  
  
b. German  
F. L. Schoenle  
  
c. Latin  
Estelle Borreson  
Emma Dann  
Alice M. Donnelly  
Ruth Grove  
Ethel Budke\*  
Laura Fisher\*  
Dorothy Pierson\*  
Evelyn Wolf

d. Spanish  
Georgia L. Baker  
Elberta Bigler  
Mary Rosalie Mudge  
Mary Louise Perkins  
Charlotte Pichel

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C. M. Hunt  
Manie C. Keller  
Edith Morrison  
F. A. Ralston

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Martha E. Shumard  
Marjorie H. Vanee  
Florine M. Vatter

\*Student Teachers.

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Fred M. Holder  
Ludwig Lang  
Walter R. Leach  
R. G. Renzenberger  
C. R. Walker

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Dorothy Duncan  
Ruth Metzger Lewis  
A. O. Mathias  
Clara M. Raum  
Matthew Regan  
Mary E. Rowell  
Helen A. Swineford  
E. C. Van Winkle  
Arthur R. Webster  
William C. Wilson

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Etta Angeline Fels  
Stella Freeman  
Ethel Henneke  
Ruth M. Pease

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Ruth E. Townley

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Edward Baker  
Alice L. Betts  
C. J. Brubaker  
William S. Cushing  
Mary G. Dourson  
Royal R. Flichman  
Kate P. Perin  
Mabel G. Spellmire  
Jessie B. Strate

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Mary Helen Pooley

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Carl Duning  
Mildred Fennekohl  
David D. Gregg  
Fred L. Reuter  
Dorothy Sachs  
Margaret Strassler  
Helen H. Taylor  
Nelson S. Walke





*Our readers will understand that it was with difficulty that we rounded up about half of them. The others were elsewhere.*

**TOP ROW** Left to right, standing: Dr. Schanck, Miss Walter, Miss Hansen, Miss Shaward, Miss Perkins, Mrs. Winkle, Miss Dickinson, Miss Vialpe, Miss Scott, Miss Boxer, Miss Brumback, Mrs. Baker, Miss Marshall, Miss Bright, Miss Green, Miss Hamilton, Miss Good, Miss Hornson, Miss Vance, Miss Cook, Miss Agerton, Miss Conner, Miss Irwin.

**MIDDLE ROW:** Miss Allen, Miss Bessieha, Mrs. Howard, Miss Kress, Miss Nichols, Miss Donnelly, Miss Phillips, Mr. Van Winkle, Mr. Ziegler, Mr. Baker, Miss Hubbard, Miss Kahr, Miss Sophilian, Miss Parker, Mr. Lyon.

**FRONT ROW:** Mr. Peoples, Mr. Lehman, Mr. Smith, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Webster, Mr. Womell, Mr. Cauldader, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Mathias, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Foster.

## BRIGHT YEARS

These have been bright years, these have been gay,  
These four years at Withrow which passed my way.  
Like soldiers of fortune, they came with high hope,  
They rode with a flourish, and went with a lope.

The first came a-riding out of the East.  
He was the youngest, he was the least;  
He rode a white pony, he rode very slow.  
He wore a green habit, his face held a glow  
Of keen expectation, of deeds to be done;  
The boy sang blithely, and gazed at the sun.

The next came, haughty, upon a high steed,  
Blue was his banner, a canter, his speed:  
A little top-heavy, a little bit proud,  
He sang of himself, his head in a cloud;  
He passed me by with a grand fanfare,  
Long I'll remember, long shall I care.

The eyes of the third were alight as he went;  
He urged on his charger, and rode, saddlespent,  
Ever on, ever forward, so eager for gain  
He dug his spurs and gave his steed rein;  
He rode with such ardor, whipped by like a flash,  
I loved his bold spirit, his high-mettled dash.

The last came galloping, a fearful pace,  
Hardpressed by Time, he ran a race.  
He was a lender, he held his head high,  
But wistful his glance as he passed me by;  
Though headed for honors, esteemed with the best,  
He fain would have tarried, he longed for sweet rest.

These were four bright years, these were so gay,  
These soldiers of fortune, which passed my way,  
They brought me a vision, they gave me a dream,  
Taught me a watchword—follow the gleam!  
Went to the West of the setting sun,  
Left me a memory when day is done.

*Jean Valentiner, '28*



**SENIORS**



WHEN the class of '28 entered Withrow, no rivers burst into flames and no delegation of prominent citizens appeared to wish it godspeed. Its arrival was quiet and unnoticed—at least, to such an extent as was compatible with the character of the class of students who composed it. Having been apprised by the upper classmen as a typical body of those children who "get smaller every year", the class went about its business in a self-contained way and eventually became sophomores.

As was only natural, some signs of life began to become evident. The intellectuals, the athletes, the organizers, etc., were sorted out and tabulated. But still it was a case of "Birdie wait a little longer". The sophomore class performed its duties in a dignified and commendable manner and turned into juniors.

Then the real spirit of the class became apparent. The scope of its interests and activities, wide enough during the two years preceding, acquired a greater breadth. The realization of the fine heritage which would soon come into its possession was a powerful appeal that called forth every bit of the class' effort. In the pursuit of those qualities which were necessary to the completion of true Withrowites, the students found great happiness. That junior year was indeed a precious one.

And at last we were seniors!

Recall the thrill of our sudden cognizance of influence and responsibility. Recall the first days of the year when to walk down the hill was to walk on a scholastic Olympus, at once present and remote. Recall also, if you wish, the gradual deflation that occurred as we concluded that the year before us was to be one of unstinting work and study.

Work and study there may have been, but our students were not apalled. History, Chemistry, Maths—difficult studies all, but the number of seniors on the high average list demonstrated the fact that hard subjects were always met with increased application.

And there are other things that can be discussed with as great pride.

Football! For four years the Cornell Cup had been yearning to come home, and in the season of '27 it achieved its ambition. The Tigers beat the Big Reds 18 to 6.

Basketball, too. Those games were great. After having been deprived for a year of the pleasure of watching the bunny droppers, the students turned out like true patriots, and got their fill of the electric game.

What about track and swimming? Plenty! Both teams brought in enough silverware to satisfy the most exacting demands of an appreciative student body. In fact, all athletics flourished as seldom before.

And in the school. How many of us railed at the unkind fate who ruled that all the clubs we liked best should meet on the same day? How many of us deplored the fact that we had not had a chance to select studies of a tempting and useful nature, which could not possibly have been crowded onto our programs.

The assemblies and parties of this year will always be pleasant memories to us. The things done and said as we went about our ordinary tasks will often come back to us in the future and make us laugh, or sigh.

**But at last we are leaving Withrow,**

**Each one of us takes with him pride and hope and strength,**

Pride in the things we have done. Pride in the institutions we have preserved and handed on. Pride in the classes who gave us those institutions, and in the classes who will accept them after us.

Hope for the years to come, our own years and the years of the school. Hope for the deeds we shall accomplish in her name. Hope for the future of our friends who have been with us for so long.

Strength in the thought that by our school we have been prepared for the battle to come. Strength in the knowledge that while such schools as Withrow, and such pupils as Withrowites, remain, whatever good we may do in the world will not be wasted.

These three gifts we shall cherish above all.

#### **SENIOR OFFICERS**

**James Dolbey** . . . . . *President*

**Clover Hoy** . . . . . *Vice-President*

**Ruth Oesper** . . . . . *Secretary*

**Howard Wunker** . . . . . *Treasurer*





### GLENN ABLING, "Ab"

*Orchestra, Boys' Glee Club, Special Classes*

A pleasant sleep is Glenn's and we feel quite certain that he will be a brilliant star in the development of music in many years hence.

### HENRY W. ABPLANALP

*Annual Staff, Bithron Club, Focholom Math*

This boy is the envy of all the girls his personable and adored by all the boys and his smiling countenance pleases everyone.

### RENDAVAN AMERKHANIAN, "Rene"

*Kathleen*

If you have not become acquainted with the ready smile of our René you have neglected to find one cheery greeting at Bithron.

### LOUISE APKING

*Tower News, Kathleen, G. 4, As Special Classes  
Secretary, Thalam, Tatoo*

Louise is quiet and Louise can write you would surely think she was a genius.

### JOANNE APPEL

*Annual Staff*

This girl is sweet, quiet and unassuming but good as she is pretty Joanie is well on her way to being perfect stereotypical.

### JOSEPH H. ASKREN, "Joe"

*Phalologan, Bithron Club, Annual Staff, Base Ball '26-27, As Basketball '26*

A ready A student A athlete A conference A few words and there are This boy Joe is certainly a worker.

### WILL ATKINSON, JR., "Bill"

*Bithron Club, Phalologan, Boys' Glee Club,  
Special Classes, Annual Staff, His Y*

A diligent student is Bill He is a most amiable and agreeable fellow The result of his efforts prove his ability.

### CLARK L. BACHELR

*Bithron Club, Phalologan, His Y*

Clark is a quiet plodding student and will make a name for himself To know him is a pleasure.

### RUTH BAKER

*Kathleen, French Club, Special Classes, Tennis*

Ruth is one of those quiet modest girls and is always in her element manner commanding and nice friends.

### HARRY C. BALLMAN, "Baldy," "Harry"

*Bithron Club, Band, Focholom, Swimming Team '25-26, '27-'28, Junior Track '25-26*

Long legs and large feet make a swimmer a great like figure and curly hair makes an admirable fellow Harry is distinguished by both of these qualities.

## LIDIA BALZIUSER, "Eddie"

*Taurus, Kardia, Italian, Enterprises, French Club, Special Chorus*

Eddie is quite demure and unassuming but she has a delightful personality once you become acquainted with her.

## JEROME BARNUM, "Jerry"

*Philodogan, Band, Kuklidian*

Jerry is a very artistic sort of person. And a glance at some of our school posters and drawings in *our* *Year Book* will show that he doesn't hide his talent.

## HONORA K. BAUER

One cannot possibly keep from taking up her easy-hearted, friendly smile. Willowon counts her among her best students.

## DOROTHY LOUISE BETTYMER, "Dot"

*Kuklidian, Tower A, Special Chorus, Kalidosa G., C. C., Hockey, Basketball, Baseball, Swimming, 26, 27, '28*

Out in the classroom, talkative with her friends, and quiet at home in the gym. Dot, the class of '28 graduated through having you

## GEORGE W. BENCKENSTEIN, JR.

*Italian, Band*

Can you imagine what the band will do next year without Buck's mammoth steel glock?

## ALFRED BENNETT, "Babe"

Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Bennett are the ideal of all aspiring Juniors.

## MARY BERESFORD, "Bere"

*Scratches, Kuklidian, G., C. C., Tower A, Italian, Special Chorus*

Short, fit and trim. That's Mary in reverse. Everyone is glad to count Mary as a chum.

## JANE BERTENSNAW, "Burt"

*Kuklidian, Tower News, Dancing Club, G., C. C., French Club, Pythagorean, Christian, Junior Fire Service, Swimming, '28*

The teachers say she is an ideal student and Jane certainly gathers in the high grades with an easy nonchalance that would amaze.

## EDWARD J. BETZ, "Bet"

*Taurus*

Ed is a concerned chum. He is just the type to cheer one up when one is down to tears.

## VERONICA BIGANE

*Kalidosa, Tower A, Basketball '28*

Veronica is a good sport with a keen sense of humor. She is well-known all over the school for her delightful gags.





## JACK BISHOP

A quiet, good-natured personality and a flashing smile make Jack both an efficient student and a likable companion.

## RICHARD BLACKBURN, "Dick"

*Tower Club, Basketball '2 - 28*

A smiling smile for everyone, a square deal for every fellow, make Dick the best of sports.

## ANNA VIRGINIA BLAZS

*Katharina*

Anna's motto, "Pack up your troubles on your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile" wins many friends for her.

## ROBERT G. BOEY, "Bob"

*Euchidean*

Robert is a quiet and unassuming fellow, possessed of courage and a keen sense of humor reserved only to his most intimate friends.

## Alice Boyle

*Tower News, G. A. A., Camera Club, Katharina, Special Chorus, French Club, Euchidean, Swimming '26 - 27*

Meet Alice—The girl who is in for everything, a willing helper, good sport and ever ready to give a hearty word.

## MARGARET BRANDT, "Marge"

*Katharina, Interpan*

Marge is a very pleasant sort of gal to know and her amiable nature endears her to us.

## NANCY BRANT, "Nank"

*Special Chorus, Katharina, Interpan*

Always smiling—that's Nancy. It's a pleasure just to be with this剔透-bosomed Wabashite. Her cheerful greeting is sure to brighten the gloomiest day.

## FLORENCE L. BRETT, "Flossie"

Florence is a serious girl but with a very sweet disposition that we're sure will make a wonderful success for her in life.

## MILTON S. BROWN, "Milt"

*Photographer, Wabash Club, H. Y. - Journal Staff*

"He's got it, and plenty of it," brother—Milt's welcoming smile and his exuberant make him one of the most popular fellows on the school.

## RUTH BRUNNER, "Woof"

*Spanish Club, Katharina, G. A. A., Swimming '26 - 27*

A quiet little miss? Never! Ruth spends most of her time dancing life. We hear she is a born dancer. How about it, Ruth?

## GLADYS BUCHANAN, "Bobbie"

*Ihaham, Tower, A. Spanish Club, Special Chorus, Kalidasa*

Bobbie is an actress swift with a script. A she has been a member of Ihahams for two years and certainly will be missed from its ranks.

## RUTH BUEHREN

*Special Chorus, Kalidasa, Spanish Club, Totter News*

Ruthie's smile and humor place her on a pedestal where many of us should like to be.

## LORETTA BURCK

*G. C. C., Baseball '25, '26, '27*

Although perhaps not well known among us we count you, Loretta, as a true, helpful and sincere friend.

## ARTHUR H. BUSCH, "Art," "Butch"

The better we know Art, the more we realize the value of having such a friend. He is always ready with a kind word and a helping hand.

## ELIZABETH CAFFO, "Cinto"

*G. C. C., Kalidasa, Hockey '26, '27, '28, Basketball '26, '27, '28, Baseball '26*

Athletic claim most of Cinto's attention. She excels in hockey and her spirit of stick-to-itiveness has saved the day and won the game many times.

## HELEN ALEXANDRA CARLSON

Helen is oh, very quiet but, you know, "Still waters run deep." She certainly has unusual artistic ability.

## VERNON CARR, "Ben"

Vernon never seems pressed for time, yet he usually accomplishes what he undertakes which is all that can be asked of anyone.

## HELEN MARIE CARTER, "Hen"

*Tumav, Camera Club, Kalidasa*

With a nucleus of dramatic ability, willing helpfulness and self reliance, what wonderful results can be accomplished. Helen, that character is yours.

## CHARLOTTE C. CHALKER

*Tumav, G. C. C., Special Chorus, Kalidasa, French Club, Swimming '27, '28, Milonga '26*

Charlotte's sunny disposition and amiable manner make her well liked by everyone.

## EISA CHRISTOPHER

*Kalidasa, G. C. C.*

Since Eisa is modest and calm, few, except her closest friends, learn to know her most interesting traits.





### WILLIAM J. CIARIELLO, "Bill"

*Kukilas, Iuriga*  
In trouble? Need a friend? Just call on Bill. He can help you—he can.

### KATHRYNE CLARK

*Kukilas, Iuriga*

To see Kathryne you'd think her quite shy. But to know her—OH! isn't she different!

### FRED D. COCHRAN, "Fritz"

*Puckleton, Annual Staff, Football '27, Bases Ball '28*

Always alert and on the job whenever he is needed, makes Fred unusually popular. His scholastic ability as well as his successful athletic prowess is equally meritorious.

### MILDRED LUCILLE COLEMAN, "Millie"

*Kukilas, Special Chorus*

Millie is a quiet, unassuming girl who stands out because of her willingness to help others.

### WILLIAM COLLINS, "Collins"

*Factulan*

A rather quiet and distinct manner make a character of sterling worth. Collins is honored by all who know him.

### LLOYD COMBS

*Tower News, Pythagorean, Virgilian*

A welcoming smile, a kindly greeting—that's Lloyd. He is one of the fellows who make life worth while.

### WALTER R. COOK

*Immediat*

A slap on the back! A cheery word of greeting and away! There goes Walter to his studies.

### WANDA M. CORD

*Kukilas, Spanish Club, Special Chorus*

It seems that Wanda always has something to smile about. It must be grand to feel like that all the time.

### CATHERINE COSTELLO, "Kitty"

*Kukilas*

Although she does not speak up for herself, Kitty's very interesting nature and kindness to others prove that actions speak louder than words.

### H. EUGENE CRAMER, "Gene"

*Photologia, Bathrobe Club, Ice Cub, Tower News, Track '28*

Never in a hurry, never in a rush—but never too busy to help a friend. By this admirable quality Gene's character is revealed.

## DOROTHY E. CROUSE, "Dot"

*Tower* '31

Dependability! That's Dot to a "T"—to do a thing and do it well is quite an accomplishment for any of us.

## JAMES GUMMINGS, "Jim"

*Kuhidosa*, Football '27, Track '28

James has a determination to succeed in whatever he may try. His positivity and friendliness are enjoyed greatly by all.

## WILLIAM CURRY, "Bill"

*Football* '24, '25, '26, '27; *Junior Track* '24—'25;  
*Senior Track* '28

Personality plus is the only way to describe Bill. But actions speak louder than words and if you don't believe it, look in the trophy case.

## HOWARD B. DALE

*Philologian*

Although Howard takes a persistent delight in serving the lower six, we all agree that he is a truly happy, lucky fellow.

## MILDRED C. DARBY, "Mille"

*Kuhidosa*, *Camera Club*, *Tower* '31

Mille never seems to lose her temper or her optimism. She's to be congratulated on her pleasing disposition.

## JULIA MARGARET DAVIS

*Kuhidosa*, *C. C.*, *Birga*

If you don't know Julia you're missing some things—cause Julia knows you—all know everyone.

## LEONARD DE RUTTER, "Leon"

*Spanish Club*, *Perfumery*, *Editor of Annual*,  
*Barbers Club*, *H. Y. Philologian*, *Boys' Club*,  
*Special Chorus*

Helpful, friendly—and possessing a magnetic personality. Leon is an excellent student and prominent in all school activities.

## NORMA DE WEEF

*Kuhidosa*, *Spanish Club*, *Special Chorus*, *G. A. A.*

Norma is little and she doesn't talk very much but when she does we all stop to listen.

## DOROTHY DIBBLE, "Dot"

*Enterprise*, *Kuhidosa*

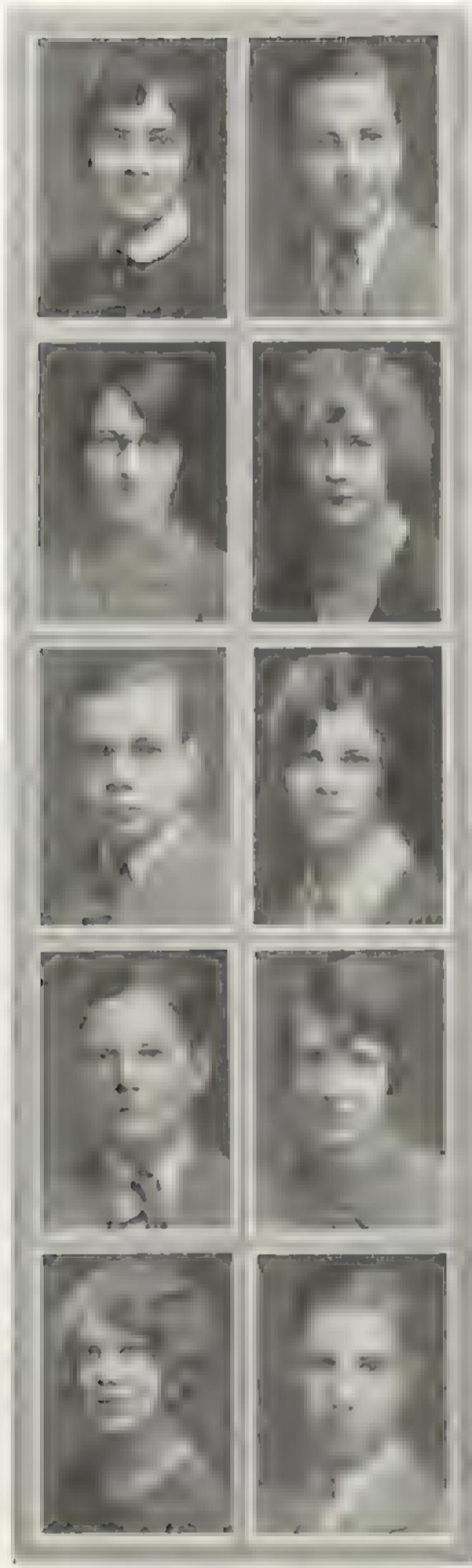
With a good voice should come a successful future. Dorothy, we certainly hope yours will be no exception.

## ALICE E. DIEHL

*Kuhidosa*, *Vigilant*, *G. A. A.*, *Swimming* '27

Alice is always on deck with a smile and ready in her own quiet way to help you as much as she can.





### RUBY DOENGEL, "Sis"

*Kalidasa, Orchestra, Spanish Club, G. A. C.*

They say dimples help a smile, but did you ever see Ruby's eyes? They fairly dance with laughter.

### JAMES M. DOLBEY, "Jim"

*Photoforum, Withdraw Club, H. Y., Musical Staff, Pythagorean, Football, Baseball?*

Jim's popularity is evidenced by the fact that he has been president of his class for two years. Good student? — Wonderful personality? — That's Jim.

### MARYAN L. DONNELL

*French Club, Incubator, Kalidasa*

Maryan is quiet and unassuming, but she rarely ever goes unnoticed in class. Fathful work and quietness bring real success.

### SUE DREUTZER

*Editor of Tower Notes, Scribbles, French Club, Thoman, Kalidasa, G. A. C.*

Full of pep, lots of brains, everybody's friend. Active in all school affairs. That's Sue. How will Tower News and Withdraw get along without her?

### JOHN EBERHARDT, "Ebby"

*Schiller, Lorelei, Pythagorean*

A quiet, good-natured fellow is John, with a quiet, pleasant, sense of humor revealed only to his intimate friends.

### EVANGELINE EBERLY, "Van"

*French Club, Kalidasa, Special Chorus, G. A. C.*

Evangeline sometimes appears to be very quiet and shy, but she's just comical enough to make us all like her.

### ALBERT J. EHLERS, "Al"

*Baseball 2 — 28*

His quietness, coupled with his sincerity of character, make for him friends galore.

### STELLA M. EHRARDT, "Stet"

*French Club, Tower Y, Kalidasa*

Stella's two chief hobbies are talking and laughing. They say the latter makes one fat. Evidently there are a few exceptions.

### MILDRED H. EMERSON, "Mil"

*Kalidasa, Special Chorus, G. A. C.*

Mildred is quite petite, but we remember when we're with her that good things come in small packages.

### ROGER A. ENGELEN, "Roger"

*Fashions, Boys' Club, Club, Special Chorus, Withdraw Club, Track 2 — 28*

Being earnest in studies, ambitious in desires, and determined in everything are truly characteristic of Roger.

## MARYAN E. ERNST

*Italian, French Club, Kahlilah, Tower 3,  
G. - C. - T.*

Friends, personality, and looks are assets of  
Maryan. Could one ask for more?



## MARGARET ERVIN, "Happy"

*Tower 3, Tower Nine, Lanchromy, Kahlilah,  
French Club, G. - A. - 4*

Happiness—second—Happy—and how—Yea,  
that's our happy—luckily Happy Ervin



## WALTER JOHN FANTINI, "Dedde"

*Special Chorus, Thalia, Annual Staff*

Besides being a good singer, "Dedde" is known  
by his radiant smile and pleasing personality



## LOUISE PETERS, "Weser"

*Kahlilah*

Louise is heaps of fun and you can count on  
her to do her best for you. She is a good friend  
and you just can't help but like her



## ALBERT FIELD, "Pap"

*Track '28*

Maybe you don't know Mr. If not, I'll intro-  
duce him to you. Al is a lad of unusual ability



## LILLIAN FLAGG

*Kahlilah, G. - C. - T.*

Lillian has been a hard and willing worker for  
the last year we have known her



## EVELYN R. FEENOR, "Babe"

*French Club, Entrepain*

Few people are blessed with as sunny a disposi-  
tion as Evelyn is never cross. That's why we  
like her so well



## JULIA FLEIG, "Jewel"

*Kahlilah, Jeneadie, G. - C. - T.*

Making friends with two thousand people is  
no easy job but Julia has just about accounts  
pledged it. We all know her and we're glad  
we do

## HELEN-MARIE FLOER, "Floer," "Miss"

*Kahlilah, Dancing Club, Spanish Club, Lunch  
room Staff, G. - C. - T., Basketball - 26 - 27,  
Baseball - 21*

Have you ever seen Helen in a sulky mood?  
If you have it's very odd for this delightful  
carefree girl is never without a radiant smile



## WALTER E. FOX, "Walt," "Fox"

*Euclidean*

"Nowhere so busy a man is his brother was." Thus Charon unwittingly describes "Walt."

## SUE FRAZEE

*Euclidean, Euclid, Tower News, C. I. T., Senior  
Merry '26-'28, Miller's Team '26*

Sue is the kind of a student that everyone enjoys. She enjoys all athletics and goes out for all she can besides getting these wonderful grades.

## RUTH FREDRIKS

*Euclidean, Tower News, Kalidasa*

One would hardly know Ruth was blind when she is so quiet but withdrawn. We'll be surprised some day.

## IRNA H. GABE, "Erin"

Erin is another girl who works mighty hard to excel in her studies. Because of her quietness she is not so well known; nevertheless she is cheerful company.

## CLAYTON W. GABEL, "Clay"

*Frenchroom, Tower News*

Loyalty and reliability make Clay much the sort of fellow every one wants for his chum.

## STANLEY GABELIN, "Stan," "Gabe"

*Spanish Club*

A willing worker regardless of all times. Stan's cordiality and courtesy are manifested in whatever he attempts.

## DOROTHY GAENGEL, "Dottie"

*Camera Club, C. I. T., Kalidasa*

Dorothy is either quiet and so there are those who do not know her well. However, she enjoys good times and contributes to their making.

## PETER GAIN, "Peter"

*Special Chorus*

Peter is none of those "loud speakers". He's a quiet sort of lad but he has a sly sense of humor.

## IRENE GALLAGHER, "Rene"

*Kalidasa, French Club, Frenchroom, Miller's  
Team '26-'28, Basketball '26*

Irene is little and quiet but that doesn't mean that she hasn't a lot of pep—cause she has.

## MOISEELE GALLAGHER, "Mo"

*Kalidasa*

Mo is a quiet mademoiselle—that doesn't detract but rather adds to her attractiveness.

### JANET GEBHARDT, "Jan"

*Kahdasa, Thalian League, Annual Staff,  
C-4, 4-Swimming '27*

Ask Jan to do a thing and you're sure to have it done—and done well. A good example to follow.



### DOROTHY GILLHAM, "Dot"

*Kahdasa, Turtga*

Sweet, unassuming, quiet, modest, and blonde—just like the girls that are found in the fairy tales of old.



### ELIZABETH GINN, "Betty"

*C-4, Tower Y, French Club, Kahdasa*

Pretty, popular, and popular. Her sparkling eyes and ever-present smile make Betty irresistible.



### MARGARET GINN, "Peggy"

*Tower Y, Kahdasa French Club*

Peggy often bubbles with pep and at the most inappropriate moments. If you know her you'll agree she can be quite serious, too.

### VIRGINIA GLANN

*Kahdasa, Tower Y*

One of the few Virginiacs who isn't called "Dumpy," Virginia appears quiet at times, but we all find it worth our while to listen to her.



### JAMES T. GOLDEN, JR., "Jim"

*Tower News, French Club, Bathrobe Club,  
Camera Club*

Words fail. For we know that Jim could say it better. So we'll say it with flowers. Golden—cool.



### A. CEDRIC GORDON, "Ced"

*Bathrobe, Bathrobe, Special Chorus, Tower  
News, Football, H-Y, Fugitif*

Humorous translations in Latin open up the class as well as the teacher. Wed and humor prove to be Cedric's assets wherever he goes.



### HAZEL GRAF, "Graffie"

*Enterprise, Special Chorus, Kahdasa, Spanish  
Club*

Cheerful, carefree, delightful—always ready to lend a hand. Fellowstudents meet Hazel Graf.



### DOROTHY GRIBBLE, "Dot"

*Fugitif, Scholasticism, Kahdasa*

Have you ever tried to make Dot angry? There's no one trying because it's impossible. Wouldn't it be nice to be like that?



### FRED W. GROSS, "Freddy"

*Bathrobe Club, Fugitif, Tower News, Track  
27-28, Football 26-27*

Fred is well liked by all he knows. He's a hard worker, a plodding student and a loyal friend.





### **JOSEPHINE GRUPPENHOFF, "Jo"**

*Katidasa—French Club—G. C. C. Basketball  
Matawan—Swim—3rd—Swimming—2nd—2*

*Her red hair and blue eyes help to make her one of the prettiest girls on the school.*

### **VIRGINIA GUARD, "Stan"**

*Katidasa*

*The nursery rhyme—“Sugar and spice and everything nice”—makes us think of “Gum.” She’s that kind of girl.*

### **EDWARD HAMMOND, "Ed"**

*Pythagorean—Tower News*

*Ed is a hard-working student. We know he will make a success of whatever he attempts.*

### **TOM HAND, "Tom"**

*Tom is a quiet chap, but just start him on George Bungle and he’s hard to stop.*

### **ELIZABETH HARDIN, "Betty"**

*Frigidian—Katahdin—Tower News—Camera Club*

*The teachers are glad when they discover Betty is to be in their classes. They admire her ability—and so do we all.*

### **JOHNNY HARPER, "Harper"**

*Tarzan*

*His conquering smile is the means of making many friends. His fast running and numerous stories are the causes of many big laughter trips.*

### **WILLIAM HARRISON, "Bill"**

*Frigidian—Football '26, Mgr. '27, Track '25,  
26.*

*An athlete of exceptional ability, so popular fellow—moreover Bill has creditably managed this year's football team.*

### **MIRIAM HATTON, "Mimi"**

*Katidasa—Dancing Club—Tower A*

*Miriam is daintiful, reserved, and conscientious in everything she does.*

### **WILLIAM N. HAWLEY, "Bill"**

*French Club—Special Classes—Tower News  
William Club—Wrestling—7th—Touching*

*Mr. Washburn is proud of Bill and so is Washburn. Why not? Bill is the kind of lad that makes this world a pleasant place to live in.*

### **LOUISE HAYNES, "Sis"**

*Katidasa*

*Sis is very conscientious and we are proud to have her for a classmate. All who know her appreciate her many good qualities.*

## RUTH HEEB, "Heebie"

*Annual Staff, Spanish Club, Kalidosa, Dancer  
G. G., A. A., Hockey '26-'28, Basketball  
'26-'27, '28; Swimming '26-'27-'28*

When thinking of Ruth one has a vision of cool waters, colorful canoes, pretty bathing suits, and an echo of music mingled with joyous laughter.



## CHARLOTTE E. HEINZ, "Charlotte"

*Frigidians, Spanish Club, Kalidosa*

The better you know Charlotte the more you like her. She is sincere and true blue all the way through.



## CHARLES HERBERT, "Chuck"

*Baboon, Seneca*

Charles is distinguished by his ready humor and vocabulary. Although a newcomer he has already found many friends.



## HERBERT HINMAN, "Herb"

*French Club, Pythagorean*

Herb is an energetic, hard-working student and one that can rightly be proud of his record. Herb is an interesting chap to know.



## DOROTHY B. HOFFMAN, "Dotty"

*Frigidians, French Club, Italian, Kalidosa,  
Tutor News, Tutor Y.*

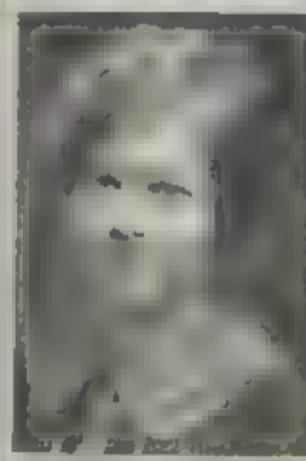
Dotty is very popular and why not? She's one of the most charming girls we know.



## IDA HORNKE

*Kalidosa, Spanish Club, Annual Staff, G. G.,  
Dancer '31*

Black hair, brown eyes, flushed cheeks—add these to an adorable girl with a charming disposition and the result is Ida Hornke.



## THELMA HORNKE

*Annual Staff, Spanish Club, Kalidosa, Tutor Y.,  
G. G. '31*

Sounds? Yes—but not how modest! There are not many organizations at W. H. Row to which Thelma does not belong nor many activities in which she finds no part.



## FLORENCE HOLDEN, "Floose"

Floose is the attractive little miss that you will always find in the very midst of the crowd.



## HELEN HORZENKAMP

*French Club, Kalidosa, Butterpear*

Browns aren't part of Helen's make-up. Was there ever anyone with a more contagious giggle?

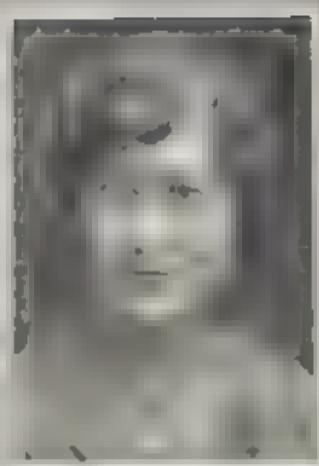


## PAULINE HOPKINS, "Paulie" "Miss"

*Kalidosa*

She has a really agreeable smile for everyone and her friendly pleasing manner makes her well-liked by all.





### ROBERT E. HORMBERG, "Bob"

*Bob is quiet, easy going and slow of speech but he gets there just the same.*

### IDA HORNSBY

*Indian, Kalidasa, Interpean, Special Chorus, G-C*

*Ida is a born cheerleader. Just review her list of prizes and you know.*

### CLOVER BOY, "Bill"

*Perfumetum, Special Chorus, Kalidasa, G-C  
Tennis, Lacrosse, Soccer, Hockey, Basketball, Swimming*

*We cannot praise Claude enough. Just ask anyone except Clover, and they will tell you she's some fine girl.*

### WILLIAM HOYER, "Bill"

*Spanish Club, Pythagorean*

*A quiet and unassuming manner, an excellent student and sincere friend. This is a pretty good description of Bill, don't you think?*

### ALBERTA HUNTER, "Bet"

*Genadac*

*Betty always faithfully and earnestly works there wishing you success.*

### CLARA HUNTER

*Kalidasa, Spanish Club*

*These twins know they doent care who. Clara is always ready to smile and she can't help but smile. We just have to smile back.*

### MARGARET HUNTER

*Kalidasa, Longhorn*

*Margaret came last year but now we look as though she had always been here. She's merry and cheerful just like her twin.*

### RUTH JUNETTE HUNTER, "Ruthie"

*Kalidasa, Lacrosse, G-C, Sodalis, Lover, Alice, Pythagorean, Hockey, Basketball, Baseball*

*A good dancer, a good writer and an attractive girl are all rolled up into one pretty sport Ruthie herself.*

### CHARLES HUDE, "Charlie"

*Genadac, Lover, Alice*

*Continually in a good humor, constantly smiling, and always dependable. Charlie could help but make a success of anything he undertakes.*

### WILLIAM S. IRETON, "Bill"

*Genadac, Bachdean*

*Hats off, boys! Here comes Bill! Bill's a representative of Kennedy Heights, but even so, we find no fault in him.*

## GLENN W. ISGRIG, "Ivy"

*Ithaca Philologia, Cheer Leader, Track Team*  
2<sup>nd</sup> gr.

The fire of the school—The Pep of the school  
Oh! Why mention it? It's just—Red-headed  
Ivy!



## MARCELLA ELIZABETH JACK, "Jackie"

*The quiet, yet offdy, jolly news is a joy to  
those who claim her friendship*



## RUTH JEWELL, "Judy"

*Camera Club, Kalakaua*

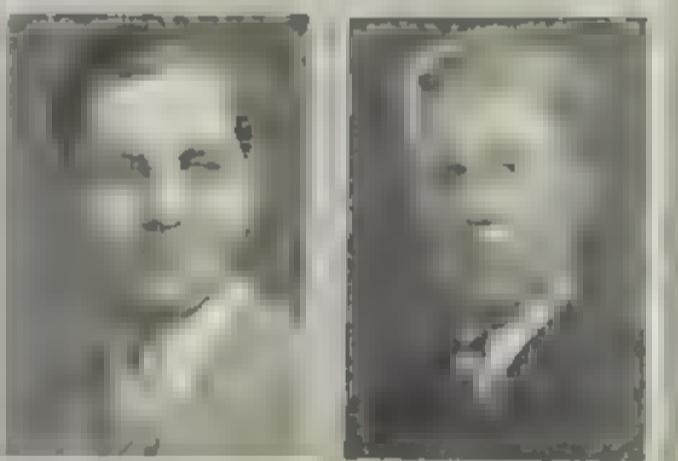
People always listen when Ruth speaks. She's  
sure to say something wise in which there is a  
touch of irony.



## GEORGE H. JOHNSON

*Camera Club, Irenaeus, Pythagorean*

Friendship plus conscientiousness = reliability.  
This year old George has won quite a name  
for himself socially and scholarly.



## ESTHER A. JONES, "Mike," "M. J."

*Kalakaua, Irenaeus, Enterprise*

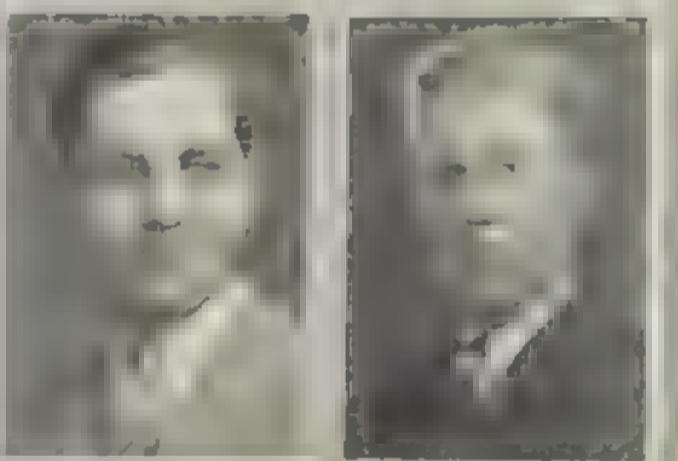
Lather Jones an adorable male that everyone  
likes to see, and a mighty lot of people do see  
it too, for she is always smiling.



## THELMA G. KAMPE

*Kalakaua, Irenaeus, Schubert-Koenig, Special  
Chorus, Camera Club*

Sleepy brown eyes, a friendly soul, a dignified manner, and the ability to think straight  
characterize Thelma.



## RAYMOND KASH, "Casey," "Herm"

*Witbrow Club, Special Chorus*

Ray is very quiet, but he is vastly popular where  
he is well known.



## EELSWORTH KASTRUP, "Elzo"

*Special Chorus*

A simple and elegant word for everyone, make  
Elzo your most desired friend and companion.



## ROBERT KATLENHORN, "Bob"

*H.C.Y.*

Bob believes in the old adage, "If at first you  
don't succeed, try, try again."

## RUSSELL H. KBURG, "Russ"

*Archdeacon*

Although a newcomer this year, Russell readily  
adopted the spirit of Witbrow. He is a good  
student and has made many friends.



### RUTH KERN, "Kerny"

*Senior Orchestra, Kalakaua, Intercoed. Schollets  
Team, G. 4-4, Basketball '26-'28, Baseball  
25-'26, 27, Swimming '27*

You very seldom find a violinist and an athlete all in one, but here is an excellent combination of the two.

### RUTH ELIZABETH KERNAN, "Rek"

*Kalakaua, Girls' Glee Club, Special Chorus,  
Girls' Special Group*

Ruth just came this year but she has made many friends. We're sorry we didn't know her sooner but we're trying to make up for lost time.

### ALBERTA KERNS, "Pat"

*Frigidom, Kalakaua, G. 4-4*

Blonde, tall and stately, Alberta might have stepped from the pages of a story book. She would make an ideal princess.

### KAROLYN KERR, "Kay"

*Kalakaua, French Club, Tiaras*

Karolyn is a good sport and always ready to enjoy a joke without making jokes her own in life.

### LAWRENCE KESSING

Lawrence is quiet and apparently easy going but he certainly gets things done.

### GERTRUDE E. KIHM, "Trudy"

*Kalakaua, Tiaras, Camera Club, French Club,  
Special Chorus, G. 4-4*

Some people seem to have all the luck. Gee Trudy, for instance, has nice and good looks and a good deal of both.

### HAROLD KING, "Kelley"

*Football '25, '26, Baseball '27*

Harold is our class funny man. If you don't believe it just approach his improvement group and see who is the center of attraction. Well, bet it's Harold.

### WARREN KINNEY

*Band, Hutchinson*

Why is this true? Why did that happen? Such are Warren's queries. That boy just can't take anything for granted. He must investigate.

### LOUIS D. KLEEBERG, "Tom," "Tome"

*Track '26, '27*

Slow but sure—Tom is the plodding diligent student who always gets there even if he does take his own time.

### BILL KOTENBROOK, "Koty"

*Pythagorean, Spanish Club*

In school—diligent and persevering. Out of school—plenteous, seeking and sociable. It is a pleasure to know Wilber.

### DOROTHY KATZER, "Dot"

*Kalidasa, Enterprise, G., G. A., Scenemaking* '28

Humor, true friendship and good sportsmanship tend to make Dot one of the best liked girls of the class of '28.



### MARY EDITH KRIBBER, "Edie"

*French Club, Irenedae, Kalidasa, Four-Broom Special Chorus, G., G. A., Scenemaking* '28

Full of enthusiasm all the time—Edie has a fun-loving disposition that makes her popular with everyone.



### EDITH M. KRUUMME, "Edo"

*Camera Club, Spanish Club, Kalidasa, Special Chorus, Tower Y. G., G. A.*

It is rather hard to get acquainted with Edo but when you once know her, you will enjoy her companionship.



### M. ANNETTE KUNKEL, "Mac"

*Kalidasa, Camera Club, Four-Broom Special Chorus*

A serious minded yet sunny young miss. Annette is very helpful and is never seen without her better half—Sue.



### CHARLES KUREMAN, "Curly"

*Warden's Club, Enceladus, Philatelic, H. A. Building* '28

The "Curly-Headed Music Maker"—And can he play that bass! His command of the bass is most interesting.



### CARMEN LAIRKE, "Cee"

*Firehouse, Kalidasa, Lost and Found Dept., G., G. A.*

The keeper of the Lost and Found. Then wonder some of us don't lose ourselves so we can be put under her care.



### R. H. CAMPKIN, JR., "Dick"

*Thalia, Philobelon, Irenedae, Pythagorean Tower News*

A speaker of no mean worth is R. H.—and talk about grades! If you ever want to know anything about Chemistry or Latin just go to him.



### JANNETTE ANNE LANG, "Jean"

*Spanish Club, Kalidasa, Special Chorus, G., G. A.*

Jannette is a rare combination of an adorable girl and a willing worker. She always greets you with a smile.



### EARL J. LAVERCOMBE, "Sheriff"

Earl has a personality which attracts both boys and girls. It is a characteristic that many envy.



### GLENN R. LAWS, "Lawy"

*Pythagorean-Spanish Club, Instructor*

An original chuckle—an outburst of merriment in exchange of deceptions—Glenn is hideously building over with mirth.

### BENJAMIN FRANKLIN LEE, "Benny"

*Lunchroom*

Beep—Beep—Look out—here comes Benny with a tray full of dishes!—Frank is a member of the Lunchroom Staff and is a diligent worker.

### EUSE LERMAN, "Lemons"

*Kalidasa-Spanish Club, Inland Staff, G. T. I., Basketball, 46th, the Baseball, '26-'27*

Lemons is a true-blue sort—athletically inclined, and possessing a natural tendency to be pleasantly peppy.

### HARRY LILLIE

*Mathematics Club, Philately, Euclidean, H. A.*

He's a staunch friend—and always can be depended upon.—That's Harry.

### AGNES B. LINDELL

*Kalidasa—Inland*

Agnes is quite petite with an unusual supply of brains—but compare Agnes' report card with anything below ninety.

### HENRIETTA M. LINGER, "Henry"

*Kalidasa—Inland, Special Clubs*

Henryette has a pleasing personality, and much more than her share of brain power.

### ALLEN C. LISHAWA, "Lish," "AL"

*Pythagorean-Spanish Club, Philately, Thalon, Special Clubs*

Allen has enviable artistic ability. He is respected and honored by all.

### PAUL E. LITKOWSKI, "Lit"

*Spanish Club*

Paul is continually in a good humor. His serenity and modesty often completely place him in the center of many social groups.

### RUTH LONG

*Spanish Club, Kalidasa, Inland*

The kind of girl we'll never forget—Ruth's charm is so unique—accounts for her host of admirable friends.

### SUSANNE E. LUCHSINGER, "Sue"

*Kalidasa—Special Clubs, Camera Club, Bank*

Sue likes the price for being a gloom-chaser. Her cheery voice lingers long after she is gone.

## ESTHER M. LUKENS

*Scribblers, Virgilian, Tower News, Pythagorean, Katalyst, Dancing Club, G. C. U., Swimming '25-'26, '28, Mileage Soc., '25-'26.*

Esther's pet expression is "I'd rather dance than eat." This must be true for you should see her dance.



## KAROLD McAFFE, "Mac"

*Spanish Club, Special Chorus*

We all know Mac. Unshaven veneer and shyness may seem to make him reserved, but frankness and cordiality make him sought.

## THEODORE M. McCARTY, "Ted"

*Drama, Pythagorean, Philodemic, Football '26-'27*

An excellent speaker and loyal friend is Ted. We feel sure he will be successful in whatever he attempts in the future.

## MILDRED McCLURE, "Mil"

*Katalyst, Special Chorus, Katerpillar, Spanish Club*

Mildred is a quiet Miss, but silence quote often is golden.

## KENNETH McDANIEL, "Mac"

*Special Chorus*

Ivan is a quiet fellow who works along at a gaudy pace. Such persistence is bound to succeed.

## THOMAS J. MELLUGH, "Tom"

*Spanish Club, Thalia, Taurus*

Tom splashes paint and tickles the wires like a real artist.

## CLARE McKIM

*Thalia, French Club, Thalia, Katalyst '26-'27*

Claire's quiet dignity and charming manner mark her as a patroness. What more can we say?

## ELIZABETH MACINTYRE, "Betty"

*Special Chorus, Katalyst*

Betty is little and attractive. She always makes my gathering gay, just because she's alive.

## ANNA LOUISE MARCHMANN, "Anne"

*Katalyst, Gymnasium Staff, Special Chorus, Camera Club, Spanish Club '26-'27, Baskets, ball '26-'28, Hockey '26-'28*

Anne is a good sport in the classroom as well as on the athletic field.

## HELEN N. MARTIN, "Midget"

*Special Chorus, Glee Club, Spanish Club*

Midget is so small that perhaps you haven't noticed her, but she has been a great asset to Wethers.



### **NORMAN MATTON, "Norm"**

*Special Chorus, Taurus*

Norm's quietness has the magnetic effect of making him well-liked by many friends.

### **PHILIP R. MEEHAN, "Roy"**

*Taurus, Football '46 - '26*

The ideal of the Freshies and respected by all his class mates—that is the best description of Roy that we can give.

### **EUNICE MERKEL, "Merky"**

*Photom, Kadath, Special Chorus, Swimming '28*

Merky does the unnoticed things which really count. Keep it up, Eunice—it's a fine trait.

### **ERWIN MEYER, "Irv"**

*Bookroom*

Short yet stocky, that's Irv—the competent custodian of the bookroom.

### **JAMES MINDERMAN, "Jimmy"**

*Acro, Box, Glee Club, Special Chorus*

Congenial and understanding, originally humorously—Jimmy most surely knows how to make friends, interest them and hold them.

### **WILLIAM F. MITCHELL, "Bill"**

*Editorian*

Bill believes in being seen rather than being heard. But few of any can find fault with this.

### **RICHARD H. MOLLOY, "Dick"**

Whenever we mention Dick's name, we usually connect with it something humorous or to fool him. His wit and humor are the spice of the class.

### **RICHARD MORRIS, "Dick"**

*Band, Kadath*

Dick is not the kind to interfere and consequently is not heard of except possibly his being an apt scholar and always on the job.

### **ELIZABETH E. MORRISON, "Tommy"**

*Special Chorus, Kadath*

Tommy is always happy, jolly and ready to please. She would see you last night if you were in need, even though she is Scotch.

### **GLADYS ELEANOR MOSHER, "Peggy"**

*Special Chorus, Euterpean, Kadath, G. A. T.*

Although Gladys has been with us for only a short time her quiet manner has endeared her to all.

## FRED L. MOUNT, "Fritz"

*Football* — 2

Oh yes! Fred's all there! He's what the boys call a "real guy."



## VIRGINIA NORRISH, "Jimmy"

*Firehouse, Italian, Kuklasec* — C — 1

"Jimmy" is another one of those people who get such high grades but she doesn't let it bother her.



## HAROLD NORTON, "Nortie," "Yayo"

Dependable, that's Harold's middle name. If you are ever in need just call upon him. If anyone can help you he can.



## RUTH OESPER, "Punk," "Shorty"

*Tower News, Spanish Club, Camera Club, Lunch room, Special Classes, Kuklasec*

Giggles, common sense, and a rare persons day. An unusual mixture which is found in only one person we know of—our Shorty.

## EDWARD J. OELLEN, "Ed"

*Senior Orchestra, Deans, Schiller Room*

Ed is another young musician. His scholastic accomplishments are also worthy of note.



## VIRGINIA R. OWENS, "Jimmy," "Jin"

*Tower News, Spanish Club, G. A. C., Kuklasec*

Cute and sweet with an adorable smile—Virginia is a person you would love to know.



## RUTH ANN OWSELEY, "Buttie"

*Kuklasec*

Although Buttie has been with us only a year we have found her to be an attractive girl and a willing worker.

## MAURINE PANGBURN

*French Club, Kuklasec, Tower News, Lunch room*

Maurine is a jolly girl and can justly be called a "peach." How we envy these people who can be cheerful all the time.



### MARGARET E. PARTINGTON, "Marg"

*Senior Orchestra, Scribblers, Forelani, Pythagorean, Interpean, Kalidasa, Annual Staff, G. I. I.*

So much ability incorporated in such a little person is unbelievable. We know that Margaret will soon be a star in the musical world.

### MILDRED PAUL, "Mike"

*Senior Orchestra, Kalidasa*

A fair-haired maiden with very big blue eyes. Mildred's glances affect the masculine heart.

### VIOLA G. PAYTON, "Vi," "V. G."

*Immaculate, Gamma Delta, Scribblers, Girls' Club, Girls' Special Group, Special Chorus*

Viola has become so enthralled in her studies that she doesn't have time for much else. Nevertheless she has shown up the charming side of herself.

### MARION C. PLOGMAN

*Special Chorus, G. I. I., Spanish Club, Kalidasa, Tower Y, Basketball '26-'28, Hockey '26-'27*

A very pretty girl plus wonderful athletic ability plus a sweet disposition and a few other things and there you have Marion.

### LENORE E. POOLE, "Lee"

*Kalidasa, Tower Nine, G. I. I.*

Poppy popular—pretty and prim. Lee is a good girl and is one of our Seniors whom Withrow will be sorry to lose.

### FLORENCE POETS

A quiet, unassuming girl who is a hard worker such as Florence will always be a credit to her class.

### MARY OLGA PROBST, "Mopsy"

*Camera Club, Euclidian, Kalidasa, Tower Y*

A keen in the theater and then some. Mary Olga surprises all our conceptions of a tool youth student.

### LUCIE PUCKETT, "Pucky"

*Tholian, Kalidasa, Tower Y, Annual Staff, Scribblers, Spanish Club, G. I. I., Hockey '26-'28, Basketball '26-'27, '28-'29, Baseball '27-'28*

A delightful combination of Puck and Portia. Pucky (mean idea) Withrowite. If you please are to know her.

### WILLIAM RADER, "Bill"

*Camera, Interpean, Radio, Schiller-Lorenz*

Bill has a host of friends and to tell why would fill a book. He's just a dandy fellow.

### CAROLYN RAGLAND, "Rags"

*Tholian, Special Chorus, Kalidasa, Tower Y*

Rags is a fine actress but she isn't always acting. She's usually just Rags—that is happy, peppy, and bubbling over with fun.

## CHALENOR RAINY, "Chal"

*Radio Club, Philologia, French Club*

Chal does all his work with an interest and spirit that makes him well liked and active in school activities.



## LAVERNE W. RALPHY, "Bernet"

*Kalidasa, Lunchroom*

A willing worker and a loyal friend—what more could you want in one girl?

## GEORGE REDDEN

*Interporean, Pythagorean, Radio Club, French Club*

George is short, but for every inch of stature lacking there's an inch of common sense.

## LAVEREE REED

*Kalidasa*

LaVeree is a girl who can make good grades and not be pretentious about it.

## SCOTT ROBSON, "Scottie"

Scott is just the kind of fellow from whom you expect a square deal and from whom you get it.

## GEORGE A. RODDICKER

*Special Chorus*

Fond, trusting and quiet, but likeable when you get to know him, that's George. We might mention that as a Farmer he is second to none.



## CLARK ROSE, "Rosie"

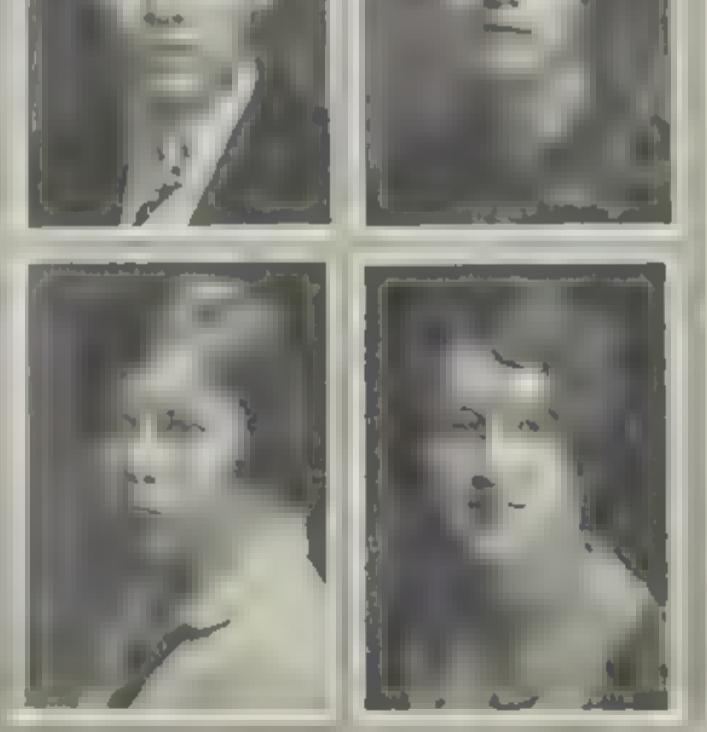
*Lunchroom, Radio Club, Bathrobe Club*

Everyone is susceptible to Clark's geniality—all recognize his kindly nature. Withrow is quite proud of this talented son of hers.

## VIRGINIA CATHARINE ROTSHIRK

*French Club, Interporean, Special Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, Lunchroom Staff, Kalidasa*

Are you acquainted with Virginia? If not, you lose something to regret. For everyone who knows Virginia is her friend.



## ARVELLA ROVER

*G. C. C., Spanish Club, Tower News, Kalidasa, Special Chorus, Tennis*

Arvello must think that making friends is the most pleasing occupation in the world—for she certainly has made a host of them at Withrow.

## DOROTHY RUSSELL, "Dot," "Dottie"

*French Club, Spanish Club, Kalidasa*

Some say girls are great talkers but here come that isn't yet she accomplished much.



### EVELYN SANDER

*Katalan, Camera Club, Fochdeans, Spanish Club*

Evelyn has an abundant love of ambition and we feel sure that she will succeed in anything she undertakes.

### EARL SARGENT, "Sarge," "Son"

*Pythagorean, Track '28*

Earl takes his work seriously—good work his quiet way wins him many friends.

### FRED B. SAUNDERS

Fred keeps those around him in gales of laughter. May you always be as happy and good-natured as you are now.

### LADY SAUNDERS, "Happy"

*Editor of Annual, Katalan, G. C. S. Swimming '26*

A dancer, a swimmer, an editor. There are so many things about Happy we admire that we can't enumerate them all.

### ROBERT SCHIFFMAN, "Bob"

*Track '26-'27-'28*

Bob is a hard worker in everything. In the classroom and on the track his leadership and ability are recognized.

### MARY C. SCHNEIDER

*Katalan*

Very few know Mary and that is really a shame for there is something about her that helps to brighten your days.

### RUTH SCHRAFFENBERGER, "Ruthie"

*Dancing Club, Katalan, G. C. S.*

Even though Ruth doesn't say much, she is one of those people who goes through the world cheerfully doing her bit.

### PHILIP SCOTT, "Phil," "Scotty"

*Band, Orchestra, Fochdean*

The little boy of the class. If there is any thing about fourth year math you don't understand, ask Phil.

### PHYLLIS SEABROOK, "Phyll"

*French Club, Katalan, Special Classes*

We haven't known Phyllis as very long but that has made no difference, for one can easily tell by the number of her friends.

### DOROTHY SEIBER

*Katalan, Fochdeans, French Club*

Dot likes to do things and is always bubbling over with her latest escapades. She surely makes life interesting.

### JOSEPH H. SETA, "Tux"

*Tower News, Arizona Football '25, '26*

He is more than just handsome. He has a quiet, likable personality that has won him many friends.

### VIRGINIA SEYFRELL, "Suey"

*Kalifornia Camera Club, Touchdown Staff*

You can't keep from being happy when with Suey— for her sunny, winsome disposition pleases all.

### J. HOWARD SHELTON

*Special Charms, Butterbean, Indian, Tower News*

Howard is the boy with the golden voice. When he sang as Almonrode in Sherwood, he made us believe that he was that bard of olden times.

### BENSON SHERWOOD

*Spanish Club*

He is unfading, quiet, and a pleasant fellow with whom to associate. He can be trusted as you would trust a friend. What more can be said?

### LINCOLN SHOEMAKER

*Indian*

Lincoln is one of those joyful souls. He is an easygoing and polite in social gatherings and is unfailing when friends need him.

### JESSIE E. SMITH, "Mike"

*Kalifornia Lancers*

Mike can appreciate a joke and we all agree that a sense of humor is a most valuable asset.

### IRMA SMITHON, "Irm"

*Sorlettes, Log Cabin, French Club, Diamond Club, Kalifornia G.I.T., Swimming '25-'26*

Among her friends Irma is noted for her closeness but she certainly doesn't show it when it comes to making good grades.

### DOROTHY LUCILLE SOEL, "Dottie"

*Kalifornia Gargoyle*

Always smiling and ready to take life in a joyful manner— that's Dottie.

### VELVA SPAETH, "Velv"

*Kalifornia Indian*

Velva is as true as steel. Once your friend, she is always your friend. We have all enjoyed knowing you, Velv.

### EDWARD SPEDMAN, "Buzz"

*Tower News, Camera Club*

One may often hear Ed when he is still far away, but his jovial attitude is such as helps to brighten the dark corners of life.





### BERNADINE SPURGEON, "Bee"

*Tower, Tower Y, French Club, Tenacious, Katalasa, G. C. C., Lunchroom Staff*

Bernadine is one of the most capable and one of the best liked members of the class of '28.

### GLADYS MARIE STOFF, "Glad"

*Tower, French Club, Special Chorus, Camera Club, Katalasa*

Gladys is one of those lucky people who doesn't have to diet to keep her svelte figure. Quite an enviable accomplishment!

### EVELYN CLYDE STANFORTH, "Eve"

*Katalasa, G. C. C., Special Chorus, Tower*

Evelyn certainly can talk when she wants to. It's too bad she doesn't get more talkative mood more often.

### JACK STANLEY

*Tower*

Wow! Woeles! Joe is the cause of all Jack's happiness. Nevertheless he's liked by everyone.

### HELEN E. STANSBURY

*Tower Y, Special Chorus*

Helen is a quiet girl, ready to help anyone at any time. She is the kind of girl that a class needs.

### FUMAIE M. STEINMETZ, "Fee"

*Camera Club, Scribblers, G. C. C., Katalasa, Spanish Club*

Fee is a good student and a good sport. She excels in English, being very clever with her pen.

### DOROTHY STEVENS, "Dorothy," "Dot"

*Thalia, Camera Club, Tower News Staff, Katalasa, Spanish Club, Scribblers '28*

Our happy, blushing-haired Dot. Her beaming smile and great interest in school life makes her popular with all.

### DOROTHY RUTH STERLINGER, "Dot"

*French Club, Katalasa, Tower*

It's rather hard to get acquainted with Dot but when you do, you like her all the better.

### RUTH STOCKLIN, "Spommy"

*Katalasa, Tower Y, Spanish Club, Camera Club*

Spommy usually has something up her sleeves—a new idea, an unthought-of plan, or perhaps just a joke. Yes, Spommy is alert for spontaneousness.

### PHIL G. STONE, "Phil"

*Spanish Club, Track '28*

Phil usually makes himself conspicuous by his silence but just ask anyone what kind of chap he is and they'll tell you.

## VALENTINA STRUKAMP, "Val"

*Kahdasa, G. A. A., Hockey '28, Basketball '28*

Val is what we can sincerely call a good girl. She doesn't have much to say, but we like her just the same.

## MARTHA STRAUS, "Marie"

*Intendat, French Club G. I. C., Kahdasa  
Special Chorus, Junior Interpreters*

Marie is musically inclined. In fact she is more than just inclined. She plays beautifullly and has an enviable musical touch.



## BETTY BEAIR STRAWSER, "Straps"

*Track '28*

The girls over here think dancing. But that isn't all. They like the pleasant weather and see the boys.

## JOHN STREETMASTER, "Johnny"

*Special Chorus, Wolverine Club, Philobelon '28  
Track Team, Football '28*

Johnny cannot help but smile. John is very beamed by earnestness in his school work.



## MARIE SUER, "Ree"

*Girls' Glee Club, Special Chorus, Special Group  
Kahdasa, Basketball '28*

As friendly as her name, in deportation Ree possesses an irresistible way of winning the hearts of many.



## ROSALIND MAY SURDO, "Rozzy"

*Special Chorus, Senior Orchestra*

Rozzy has been with us only two years. But even in that short time she has proven to us and won her worth as a friend.



## CLEMENTS L. SURMAN, "Clem"

Surely you know Clem. You're bound to come through if you don't, for in him you will find a real gal.



## RUTH E. TEAGUE, "Lick"

*Mount Staff, Kahdasa, G. I. C., Basketball '28  
Track, Basketball '28*

Lick's sunny temperament combined with her lovable nature makes her an unusual sort of good friend.



## WM. HENNISON, III, "Bill"

*Philobelon, Wolverine Interpreters, Pythocraean*

Bill is everything that is essential to a real fellow and to an excellent scholar. His outstanding accomplishments in his studies will ever be remembered.

## MARIAN THAUBARD

*Spanish Club, G. C. A., Kahdasa, Mount Staff,  
Hockey '27-'28*

Marian is a good sport, ready for just any kind of fun. Athletes claim most of her attention.

*Marian Thaubard*



### HAWLEY TODD

*Band, Tower News, Artiza*

**Popular—no end.** Who is respected and honored by everyone? Who makes more possible in our games? Why Hawley, of course.

### MARION TRACY, "Merry"

*Kahidasa*

**Merry** is a carefree, happy sort of girl and will be able to take excellent direction from the men who is lucky enough to win her.

### HOWARD TRECHTER

*Football '26-27, Baseball '26*

**Free from malady, fun follows.** His attitude and spirit on the field, in the classroom, and everywhere are worthy of praise.

### LENORA TRISTANO, "Lenny"

*Kahidasa, Tower '27, French Club*

**Lenny** has impressed us all by her sunny dispositions. She enjoys everything, and that's not stretching it one bit.

### RUTH ULRICH, "Wish"

*Lunchroom Staff, Camera Club, Spanish Club  
Tower '27, Special Classes, Kahidasa '26-27*

**A very temper usually accompanied red hair.** Ruth is no exception. She is just about the sweetest tempered girl we know.

### DOROTHY JEAN VALENTINE

*Tower '27, Kahidasa, French Club, Logdian  
Tower News, Scoldress '26-27, McLean  
Swim '26-27, Hockey '26-27, Basketball  
'26-27, Baseball '26-27, Swimming '26-  
'27*

**Never yield to anything she attempts.** In athletics and poetry—well, just try and beat her.

### KATHERINE VORDENELLE DE, "Kitty"

*Camera Club, Kahidasa, Glee Club, Special  
Classes, Girls' Social Group, Basketball '27*

**When in Rome do as the Romans do—and when with Kitty—the happy.** She is a good answer to why gentlemen prefer blondes.

### MARGARET PAYNE WALES, "Peg"

*Kahidasa, Camera Club*

**Peg** has been here two years. Her pleasant and gracious manner has helped her to make many fast friends.

### ROBERT WALKER, "Bob"

**Show but steadily wins the race.** Is Bob a nut? He's never in a hurry—but he usually accomplishes that which he undertakes.

### IDA WARREN, "Ida"

*Spanish Club, Interprints, Girls' Glee Club,  
Special Classes, Special Group, Kahidasa*

**One look at Ida and you think of sunny Spain with its beautiful sunsets, brave cowboys and enchanting music.**

## BLANCHE WASSERMAN, "Wassie"

*Kahdase*, G. - C. - C.

A fine girl with innumerable qualities—it is enough to say—to know her is to love her.

## VIOLA LOU WEBER, "Viv."

*Camera Club, Kahdase, Tower 1*

Very sophisticated mingled with her keen sense of humor makes her popular with all of us.



## EDWIN B. WEINSTEIN, "Eddie"

*Scholar, French Club*

Talk talk talk! Words incomprehensible to the average mind flow incessantly from Edd's mouth.



## JAN WENINGER, "Weeny"

*G. - C. - C., Tower 3, Scribbles, Special Chorus  
Spanish Club, Camera Club, Kahdase*

Originality with the pen, a keen wit, and a quick sense of humor are merely a few of Weeny's attributes.



## GERTRUDE WESCHE, "Gert"

*Kahdase*

Gert is ready for fun at all seasons of the year but she does not neglect her work for her fun.



## ALICE WHITE, "Spider"

*Editor, Kahdase, Tower, Tower News, Spanish Club*

Alice is very artistic but isn't temperamental. She is just as sweet as can be.



## R. W. WHITE, "Bob"

*Editor, Kahdase*

Another quiet, likable fellow is Bob—on the distant manner that conceals a delightfully chaff character.

## WARREN WILFELS

Warren is a hard worker and deserves a lot of praise. His pretty ambitions will lead to success.

## RUTH WILSON

*Kahdase, Scholar, Editor, G. - C. - C., Hockey '26  
2 - 2, Basketball '25*

Ruth may seem a little timid but she is a marvelous athlete and a good sport in all things.



### ELLA A. WIMER, "Ella Cinders"

*Kalidasa*, *G. T.*, *L. Swimming* '25-'26-'27  
*Basketball* '28

The wistful look in her big blue eyes is irresistible and her musical talent tends to make her most popular.

### MARGARET WOLF, "Margie"

*Kalidasa*, *Tenacadee*

Margie is just the person to go to when you feel blue. She's a regular comfort for those inclined.

### WERNER E. WOLLER, "Will," "Son"

*Bethune Club*, *Tarzan*, *Philologia*

Whenever you see a group of fellows you can't seem Willer is in the center of it. He is an helpful leader around the class.



### G. HOWARD WOOD, "Woodie"

*Bethune Club*, *Pythagorean*, *Tenacadee*

Howard is our class cut up. His boisterous greeting has many smile and help but make loads of friends for him.

### THIRZA-ANNE WRIGHT, "Puzzy"

*Special Classes*, *Lunch room Staff*, *Annual*, *Sat. Tennis Team*, *French Club*, *Kotobase*, *Pythagorean*, *C. L. S. Summertime* '28

That's a name! But her qualities are so many and her friendships so sincere that we wish she knew more of us well.

### HOWARD R. WUNKER, "Dutch"

*Orchestra*, *Torch* '28

Dutch is exceedingly popular. He always has a keen word of interest for his many friends.

### DOROTHY YAEGER, "Dot"

*Tower* '28

Dot is one of our cosmetes whom we all enjoy. We have seen her chief hobby is dancing. How about it, Dot?

### ROBERT ZAPEK, "Rob"

*French Club*, *Tarzan*

As a result of his successness Bob is not known. Nevertheless his dynamic record here is an indispensable factor in their under-takings.

### ALBERT ZEPPE, "SAM"

*Senior Orchestra*, *Band*, *Philologia*, *Tarzan*

Albert is distinctly methodical and trust worthy. We will no doubt hear from him in the future.

### ROBERT N. ZIEGLER, "Bob"

*Band*, *Pythagorean*

"Hi mom!" Anyone who knows Bob will recognize his favorite exclamation and declare he's a fine chap.

### **JOHN W. BARRETT, "Johnny"**

Just another of Evanston's popular boys. His black curly hair and flashing eyes interest the girls; his wit and humor interest the boys.

### **EARL BULLOCK, "Son"**

*Pythagoreans, Track '26, '27, '28*

Sincere, friendly, and full of pep—just the kind of a person we all admire.

### **ROBERT B. FIRESTONE, "Bob", "Fire"**

*Tower News, Euclidean, Swimming '26*

A happy-go-lucky, joyous character, always first in a crowd, but serious if need be,—that's Bob.

### **HELEN GROSSMAN**

*French Club, Tower Y, Kalakaua*

Helen is always peppy and good-natured and, like most people with her disposition, has many admiring friends.

### **GEORGE HAMMA**

*Friendship*

Sympathetic and helpful,—that just about describes George. Although somewhat handicapped by girlish infatuation, he is one of the most popular fellows in the school.

### **CHARLES S. NORRIS, "Sleepy"**

*Philologia, Rithmeur Club*

Although Charley is a happy-go-lucky fellow, nevertheless he makes his grades. Good luck at college, Charley.

### **CHARLES ROTH, "Charlie"**

*Baseball, '27*

Red hair and a likeable disposition are a good combination. Charlie is a real fellow under all circumstances and is respected by all.

## **IN MEMORIAM**

**Margaret Fowler**

**Howard Kyle**

**DeLaney Martin**

**Mary Shannon**

# HISTORY OF CLASS OF '28



CLASS of '28, take out your annual for 1925, and look back at the last set of group pictures under the label of "Freshmen." Look at the sea of faces which was then mostly unknown, but now after four years have become familiar. Four years ago! Having reached the senior step, does it seem possible that we were ever so afraid, so timid, and so strange as we were then? The first days at school are always filled with hardships, but our September as freshmen was unusually difficult. How the upper classmen ridiculed us just because we entered the wrong room, asked simple directions, or dropped our books! The first time that we saluted the flag, which was in our best style, we learned that we had done it in true freshman manner. The seniors, the juniors, and the sophomores laughed at us. As we look back at our freshman days,—to us, days of new-born, unheard of freedom, days of glorious delight in the satisfaction that we should not always be at the lowest step, days of calm and quiet content, it is no wonder the upper classes knew us as freshmen.

But upper class attitude soon permeated into our being and we acquired auditorium etiquette and true Withrow lunch-room behavior. We even discovered that if we ran in the halls we should get "detention," and if we whistled or sang, we certainly annoyed other people.

We had not been at school long before we anxiously asked about football. Faint rumors were heard about the bulls. Our curiosity became so strong that we finally began to inquire definitely about it. Some condescending kind-hearted senior informed us that the stadium, on some Friday night, was the only place to learn. Of course, we went to the stadium in scores and gave our support to the Tiger team by cheering lustily. The outcome of that football season was not to be boasted of, but we did not care, for we still had three more years.

Thanksgiving brought the first long holidays of our first year. Upon our return we found in the most popular room, the lunch-room, two large mural paintings which the Art League had bought. Close upon Thanksgiving came a new sport, namely basket-ball. As freshmen are never appreciated on the teams, we again sat along the side lines, looking on and cheering the boys in defeat as well as in victory.

Spring came and the warm weather made us drowsy. We were inclined to leave our studies for the far more pleasant pastime of "day dreaming." However, whispers of "exams" soon interrupted our blissfully leisurely days. Those dreadful things upon us again! Dreams must be left to the future. The wee, preceding them, and during our "hair-raising" exams, remarks were heard about "graduation" and "annuals," two subjects of which we knew very little. Our final exams kept us too busy to inquire, although most everyone was carrying a large leather book.

When the last day of school came and we returned for our reports, we found that the people we knew as "cousins" were gone. To our great surprise we also found that we were not freshmen. The report cards were returned for the final time and up in the corner was a red "C". Hurrah! we were now sophomores!

Sophomore, can you forget that proud, confident feeling we had when we returned to school in September as sophomores? New books, new friends, new teachers occupied our thoughts completely for several weeks. We laughed heartily at the new "freshies," gayly forgetful of the fact that only a short year before the same appellation was hurled at us. Upon greeting old friends, vacation experiences were told and retold, and then quickly forgotten.

With a mighty roar, football had come upon the horizon. Who will forget that short triumphant season? The Hughes-Withrow game was fought in our own stadium and Withrow won! The mad hilarious emotion of the Withrow students was something never to be forgotten. Then, the crash! In the morning papers, in which we hoped to live over again our triumph, large headlines blazoned forth a protest against two of our players. We were breathless, and it was not until the state commissioner declared one of the players eligible that our heavy hearts were somewhat lightened. Hughes, showing real sportsmanship, refused the Cornell Cup, saying that they preferred to win it on the gridiron. Football for the year was over.

Exams! Such questions! Such grades! At every turn they faced us like grim specters. When they were over, our resolutions for earnest and hard study were interrupted by the far more exciting life of basket-ball. We were obliged to be satisfied with second place. Then we had our annual carnival, the "Faculty Game." We saw our teachers not as prim, grouchy, and humorless people, but as human beings who loved fun, life and gaiety.

Parents Day was a novelty to us, even as sophomores. We certainly were interested in visiting the rooms of our friends. Can you forget the radio and electric display in the physics rooms or the good tea, which was served in the Model Apartment?

June brought Commencement for the seniors, but for us, completion of our second year. Over the bridge for the third time! Gone was the feeling of timidity and haughtiness,

for in its place was a feeling of being at home. We did not take the shortest way, but used the main door as real upperclassmen. In the front corridor was a list of our program directions; the third floor was for us. Did we object to climbing the stairs? No, we were too glad to be juniors. With new programs came new friends, and after two years we should have been able to answer the required information on the "first day enrollment cards."

A new club for girls, was organized, the G. A. A. This means "Girls Athletic Association." All girls athletics in high schools are to be under the auspices of this club. Any girl is free to join.

While football was being practiced, we "went out" for hockey, one of the crowning fall sports. In all kinds of weather we were out in the practice field and the heat of hard work put us into first place when we defeated the seniors. We certainly were proud of the letters, which we received and which designated champions. We lost "many a game" during the entire season.

Football! The season opened with a grand rush and fan play, even our first game was a victory! We were in line for the championship. Excitement ran high! Pom poms and "mums" were sold to the students and anything that was orange, that could be borrowed or seized was carried. The last and the most spectacular game was played at the University Stadium. The Hughes-Withrow Game! A solid block of Orange and Black on one side, on the other the swaying Red of Hughes. The mob of expectant, yelling, buoyant Withrow students was sure of victory, but Hughes was also sure of that game. When Hughes made their first and only score of 7, they were wild with joy. The game continued, an eternity of time dragged out by the cold was intense, the end drew nearer and nearer and still Withrow could not score. First quarter! Second quarter! Third quarter! Still no score! Then a break in the defensive line! Up! Up! Up the field we went, until we were over the goal line! The yelling! Screaming! Stamping! The cold was forgotten. Withrow was wild! Silent! The teams were lining up for the extra point! The mass of spectators was tense. Slowly, but with precision and certainty, the oval pugil went over the post. The score was tied! Screeches, howls and whistles of joy cut the air. We threw anything and everything. Pom poms! Flowers! Books! Hats! When the final whistle blew we Withrowites poured out of the U. C. stadium over the field, hugging every friend and fellow student. So one of the most exciting football seasons closed.

There was no Intercollegiate Basket-ball that year, but Home Room Basket-ball was encouraged. The girls class team of '28 were champions of class Basket-ball.

In April two events will be remembered, one was the dramatic production of "Sherwood." Although we had read "Sherwood" when we were "sophs" never did we appreciate it until we saw it dramatized. Of all the dramatic performances given by our school, none of them have had the co-operation which produced "Sherwood." The other thing remembered in April, was the Junior party for the girls. The entertainment was composed of amateur acts. Most of them "brought the house down" because they were so natural, original, and funny.

Events moved slowly along until the Annual Concert in June (which was one of the best ever given). The Boys Glee Club, singing "Old King Cole", took the honors for the evening.

Vacation, long looked forward to, was close on our heels and we, on the last day took our reports and left school for a short time. We were to return soon as S-E-N-I-O-R-S.

All summer we looked forward to being "Seniors." Oh, the honor! As we entered school again, we were sorry September had come for it meant our last year—our last return and our last real reunion of the class of '28. Next spring there would be no "See you next year." However, this feeling, as a coat of summer tan, soon wore off. The Freshmen! They were our special care. Since it was their first year and our last, we, in a comradely way, aided them, not without our "mite" of fun. We sent a few of the older ones in the wrong rooms, or if they were too frisky, we sent them in the wrong direction. Just the same, all mistakes were not made by the freshmen. We sometimes entered the wrong room, since the larger rooms had been made into two, to accommodate our ever growing student body.

For the last time, the football season came. What can we say about "our" season? Words fail us! The results beggar description. We defeated all the city high schools. Hughes, our ever ready rival, was defeated by a pleasing score. We were City Champions. The title alone holds little glory, but with the title was the Cornell Cup. The Cornell Club of Cincinnati, in 1920, gave the Cup to any city public high school having three years of champion football. For two years the Cup had hung in the air. Hughes had two legs on it! We had two! This year was to be the deciding year. We, as champions, had the honor of returning the Cup to "Our Trophy Case", to stay forever.

While the boys were playing football, we girls "went out" for hockey. After being champions last year we wanted to be "Champs" again. The championship was one step before us, when we lost a game to the juniors. Now they tied with us for first place. An extra game was played. Gaily we fought! We won! We had proved our prowess, and our record for the two years was blotted only by one defeat.

Time sped! Exams again! We believed that we had outgrown "examfear." Oh, what a foolish belief! Deep lines of worry marked our foreheads, just as they had when we were freshmen. If we should fail! Failure at this time would be fatal to our career as "graduating seniors." Study! Study! Nothing could separate us from our books. February, the birth-month of two of America's greatest men, was nearly our undoing. They were over! A sigh of relief was heard everywhere. Perhaps—maybe—they would be our last. The results? Hurray! The studying had helped, for we passed. Such joy! Once again our minds were free to be occupied with other matters.

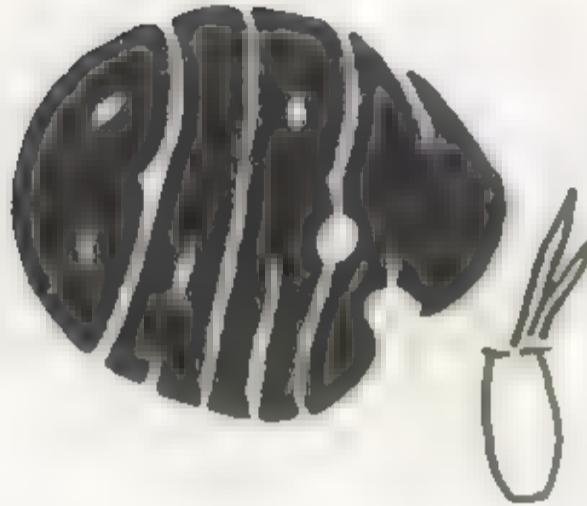
Interesting things, first of one sort and then another overtook us. All the glory of "Seniorhood" was upon us. We never knew half of the pleasures of life until we became Seniors. We looked forward to Commencement with joy. We peered through all the fashion plates and finally decided on our "outfit." First with impatient and then sorry longings, we arrived at the "grand night." As we solemnly march up the aisle, thoughts of the future—the dim misty future fill our minds. What would we, the glorious class of '28, be doing the following year? When we sat upon the stage and heard the glorious addresses, we were sorry that June finally came. Never would we be able to enter "Dear Old Withrow" as students free and rolling, but must enter as alumni.

# POPULARITY CONTEST

The winners of the Popularity contest are announced in the form of nameographs. To help you identify them, phrases symbolizing personal characteristics are presented with each nameograph.

## THE MOST OUTSTANDING

In ART



Mellow apples, colorful autumn leaves

In MUSIC



Lamias, black cocker spaniel

In MUSIC



Cardinal, Florentine leather, murmuring waves

In ATHLETICS



Mastiffs, logging camps, rough diamonds

The most INTERESTING PERSONALITY

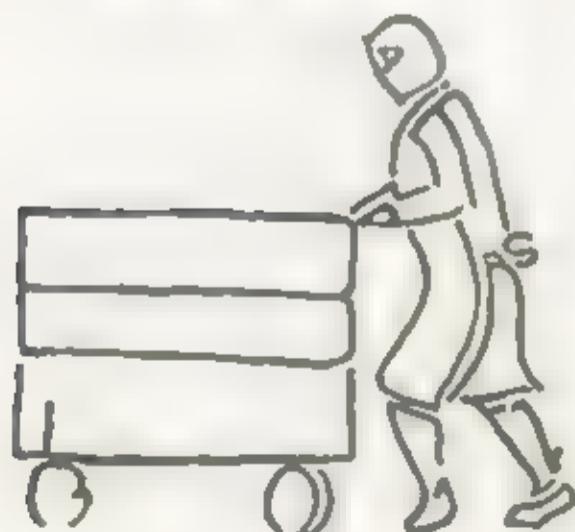


Reservoirs full, but not overflowing



Monumental oak, Russian wolfhound

The most DEPENDABLE



Lullabies, Hollyhocks against a picket fence

The most generally HELPFUL



Circus clowns, sea lions, stone quarries

The NEATEST



Hart, Schaffner & Marx advertisements

In ATHLETICS



Coffee, soft southern  
breezes, plantations

In ATHLETICS



Zinnias, greyhounds,  
campfires

In SCHOLARSHIP



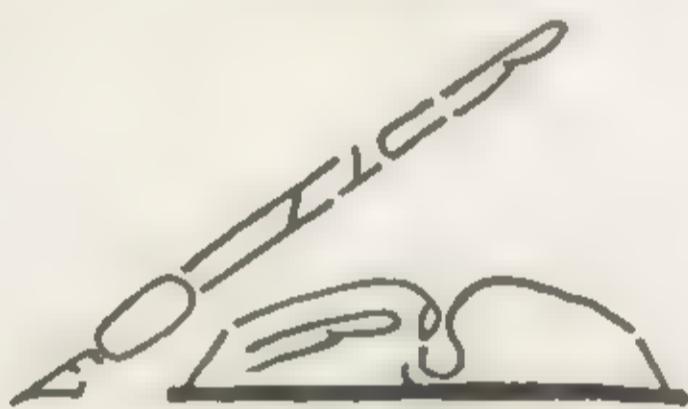
Cut crystal, student lamps,  
quaint chamfered flowers

In ATHLETICS



Wild thyme, the  
mysterious Nile

The FRIENDLIEST



Sunshine through the trees,  
opalescent sea-shells

The most STUDIOUS



Musty books, open  
fireplace

In SCHOLARSHIP



Spicy, nut-brown ale,  
spats

The MOST GRACEFUL



Sea gulls, flutes,  
floating clouds

In SCHOLARSHIP



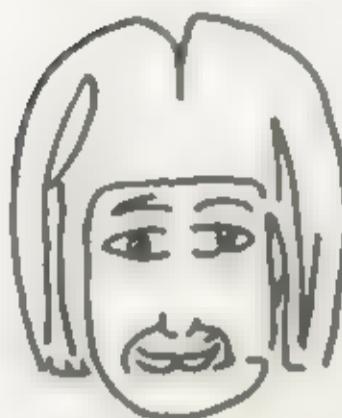
Blue Iris, Hurley  
etching

In SCHOLARSHIP



Sleeping volcanoes,  
invisible ink

The HAPPIEST



Rag dolls, prisms,  
honeysuckle vines

In DRAMATICS



Field of waving grain,  
Patchwork quilt

The CLUMSIEST



John Held, Jr., sketches,  
howling tornados

The most INFLUENTIAL



Ionic columns, stories of  
King Arthur's court

The most UNSELFISH



Poppies, black lace,  
bayberry candles

*The key to these nameographs may be found on one of the pages in the advertising section*



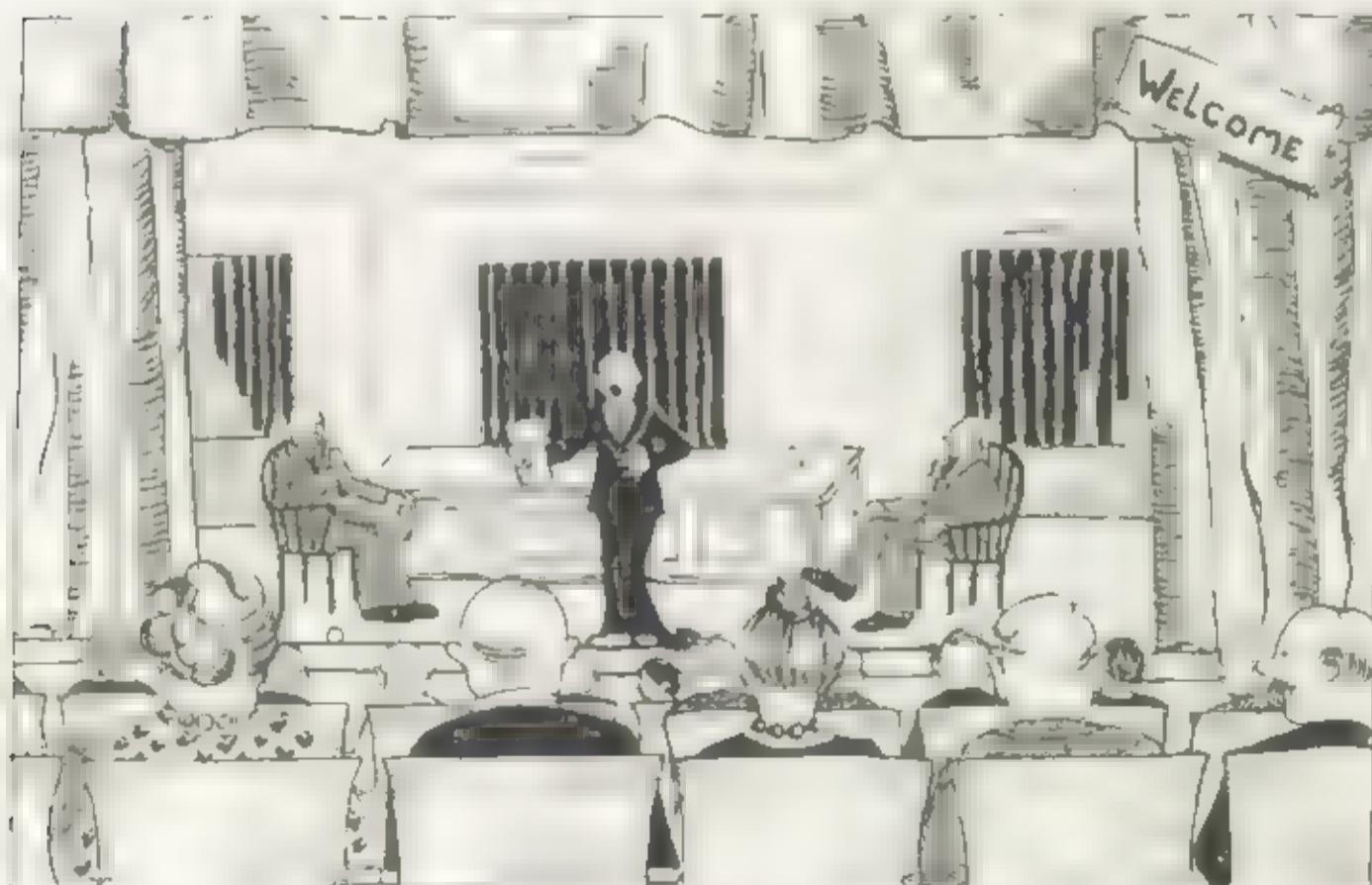
# PROPHETIC

# PROPHECY

This year we are able to present the prophecy in a novel way. Through the aid of the future-vision radio we offer exclusive pictures of the class reunion in 1958. Here are all your friends—tag them, or better still, let them autograph their own future physiognomies.



Here they come, full of anticipation—and hunger.



A program in the assembly—short and snappy—has to be  
or they'd go to sleep.



Later—they dance to the soothing strains and reverberating crashes  
of this sizzling orchestra.



They eat—and how!



*"The song is ended, but the melody lingers on."*

# WITHROW CLASS SONG '28

Words and Music by LENORE POOLE

*p Legato*

*cresc.*

*p*

*f*

Sad - ness now en - ters the heart of each "grad," Since high school days are

through. And now we'll a class that . . .

*sax*      *sax*

*p*

Sad 'cause its leav - ing you, . . . With - row. With-

row near and dearest to us. We will not leave you.

*p*

And we know you when We have strug - ged and won

The musical score consists of four staves of music. The first staff features a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp, and a common time signature. The second staff features a bass clef, a key signature of one sharp, and a common time signature. The third staff features a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp, and a common time signature. The fourth staff features a bass clef, a key signature of one sharp, and a common time signature. The music includes various dynamics such as *p* (piano), *cresc.* (crescendo), *f* (forte), and *sax* (saxophone). The lyrics are integrated into the vocal parts, with some words appearing above the staff and others below it. The overall style is a mix of piano/vocal and brass instrumentation.

# COMMENCEMENT

Dusky twilight.  
Friendly shadows and happy thoughts.  
Radiance  
Of a flickering, tapering candle,  
Embracing  
A splendid rose  
In a slender vase.

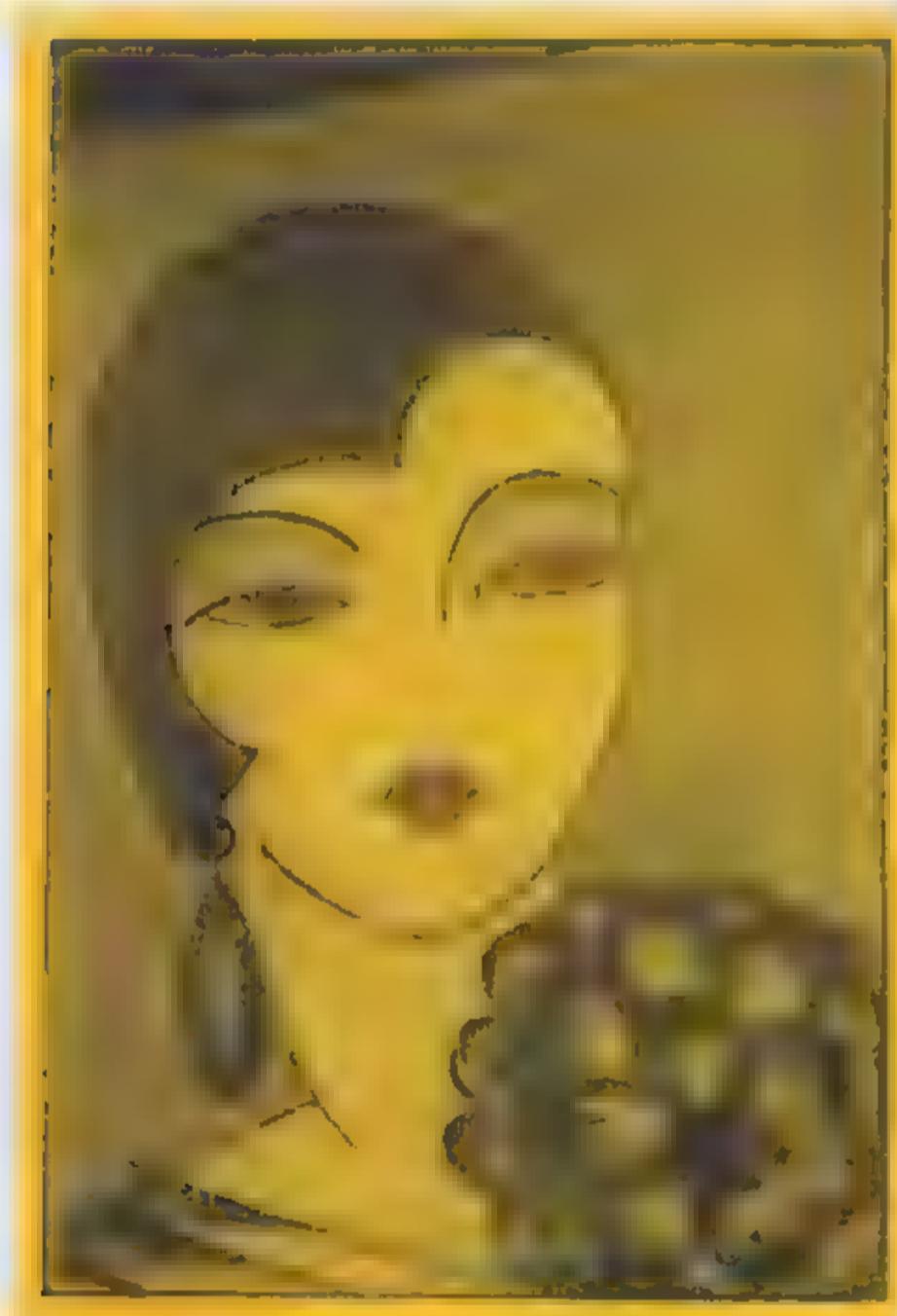
Dreams—  
Flitting in and out,  
Like the gentle flaring  
Of that candle,  
Softly filtering  
Through semi-consciousness.

Dreams—  
One dream . . .  
Realized and achieved,  
Centered in the heart-flame  
Of a splendid rose;  
A rose  
Perfectly poised and  
Richly glowing  
Above the graceful candle,  
Its warm red  
Melting in the dusk.

O, who would strive  
For the soft gleam of candle,  
Could ye have the heart of a rose?  
O, who would reach  
For a light that fluttered,  
Could he treasure  
A steady flame?  
One may love and live  
On to eternity  
With the image of a rose.  
A candle may only create  
Lovely shadows,  
Though its soft light  
Wavers heavenward.

Strive on!  
Carry onward!  
Protect your tiny flame  
As it struggles to shine in the dark,  
But always see in its blurring rays,  
Just ahead in the shadows,  
Proud and erect on its steady stem,  
Your treasured Rose of Success!

Betty Fehl, '28



JUNIORS

## JUNIORS

**W**E are the juniors, and what is more, we are going to be seniors! How close we are to the goal that we set out to attain three long years ago! It hardly seems possible that one thousand and twelve days have elapsed since we walked over the so-called bridge of sighs, for the first time, with trembling knees, and faces that put to shame the innocent countenances of Botticelli's angels.

Well,—“live and learn,” as the saying is,—and we surely did do that. By the end of the third month we had firmly planted in our minds the fact that room 312 was not adjacent to room 314, and that high school life wasn't all that story books made it out to be. Three more months had passed before we discovered the important part that exams and red ink played in our lives. After that, life seemed to roll smoothly along, and by the third week in June, everyone of us was ready to deem himself worthy of a good, long vacation.

Since “freshies” eventually become sophomores, we followed the usual custom and returned in September as sophisticated sophomores.

Those “freshies!” How utterly stupid and childish they were! Those seniors! Why, they didn't appreciate us! As a matter of fact, we alone appreciated ourselves.

Nevertheless, we were willing to work, and after the usual “adjustment” delay, we started out to conquer all that beset our pathway. We even took an active interest in athletics, furnishing several valuable members for the various teams.

Again the months, generously sprinkled with nightwork, tests, and fun, sped by; and again, June with all its joy and sunshine confronted us.

Now, after a year of honest work we have become full-fledged juniors; juniors that Withrow might well be proud of. Was not a large number of our class on the football team? Did not that same team help to secure the Cornell Cup for “Old Withrow?”

The girls, too, have won second place in hockey, not mentioning the laurels received in basket-ball and baseball. Indeed, this has been quite a successful year for us juniors. In athletics alone? No, in studies as well. Many a night did we carry on battle with lengthy propositions and formulas. Many a night did the laws of Physics and the eloquence of Cicero, in particular, bless us with a headache! Think of the countless days spent on English, History, French and Spanish,—of the long hours the household arts girls spent in making dainty delicacies that they themselves were compelled to eat! And why did the stenography classes continually turn good English words into unreadable hieroglyphics?

Of course, there was some more red ink, but as a whole we did our utmost throughout the year.

Could not our high school life be likened to that of a tree? The first year the little shoot is so young, so tender, so—so green. But much more progress is made the second year, and after that,—how it grows! How it sends out its roots to gather from the life-giving springs of knowledge and spreads out its branches to the higher better things of life!

Thus we will go through our senior year, and we hope, through our entire life,—forever straying towards the bright sun of our ideals and working with undaunted spirits towards the goal of our ambitions.

*Ruth Laibly, '29*



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JUNIOR GIRLS



JUNIOR CLASS



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## SOPHOMORES



**WE**, not Lindy and the Spirit of St. Louis, but the sophomores of Withrow have a great deal to tell concerning our achievements in the past year. After a most enjoyable vacation we once again crossed the bridge, not as we did the year before when we were mere "freshies," but as a real, full-fledged sophomores, even if some of us do not yet know how to calculate the cost of lunch.

This year many of us fought with Caesar in the Gallie Wars. We subdued so many foreign tribes that we feel like World War veterans. Geometry has also furnished many of us with brain food.

We are well represented in the various musical organizations of the school, such as the Boys Glee Club, Girls Glee Club, and the Junior Orchestra.

We now try to look into the future, imagining ourselves in the A or B grades, participating in grander social activities than those the past and present juniors and seniors have enjoyed.

*Roger Fosdick, '30*



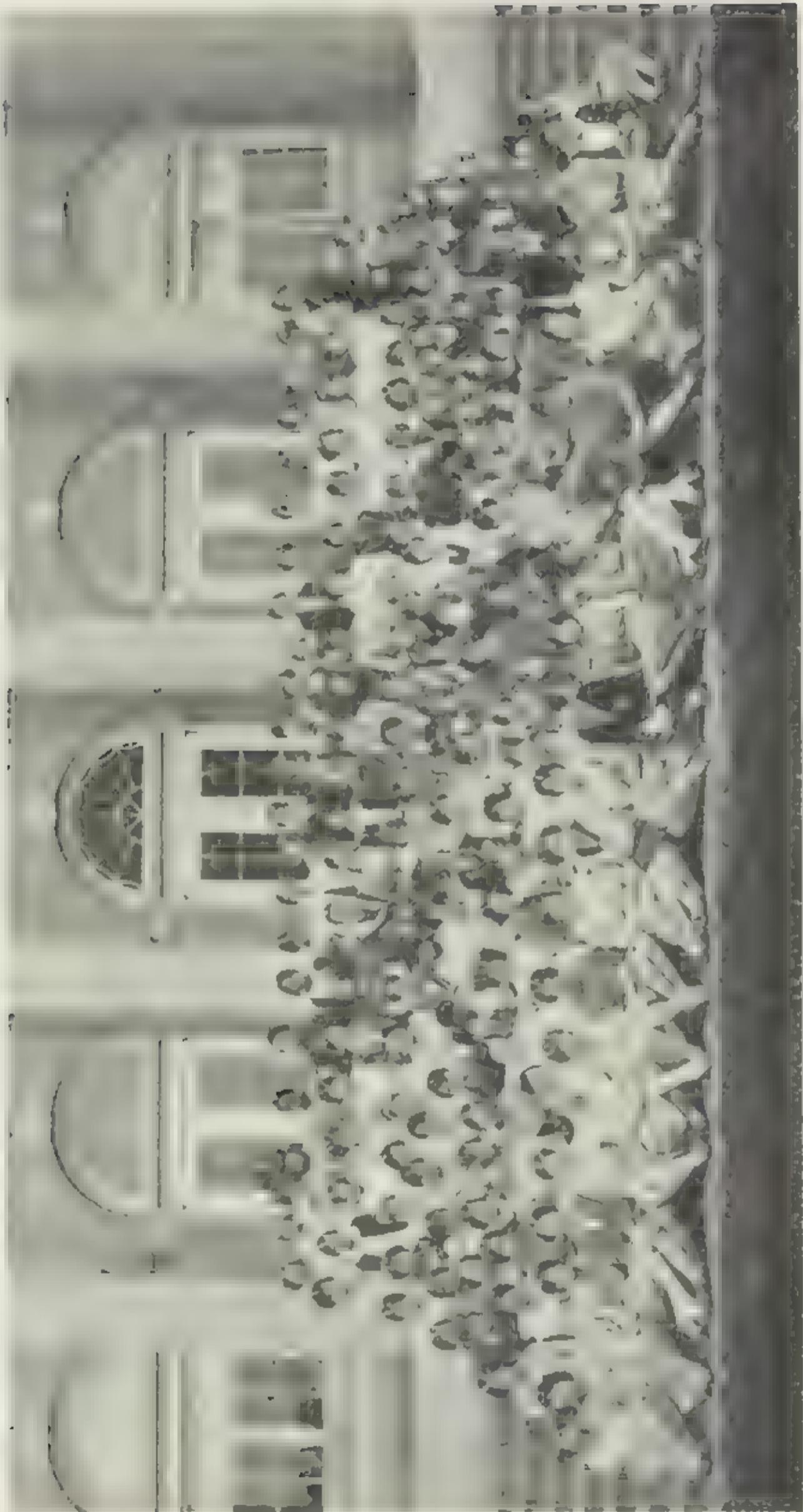


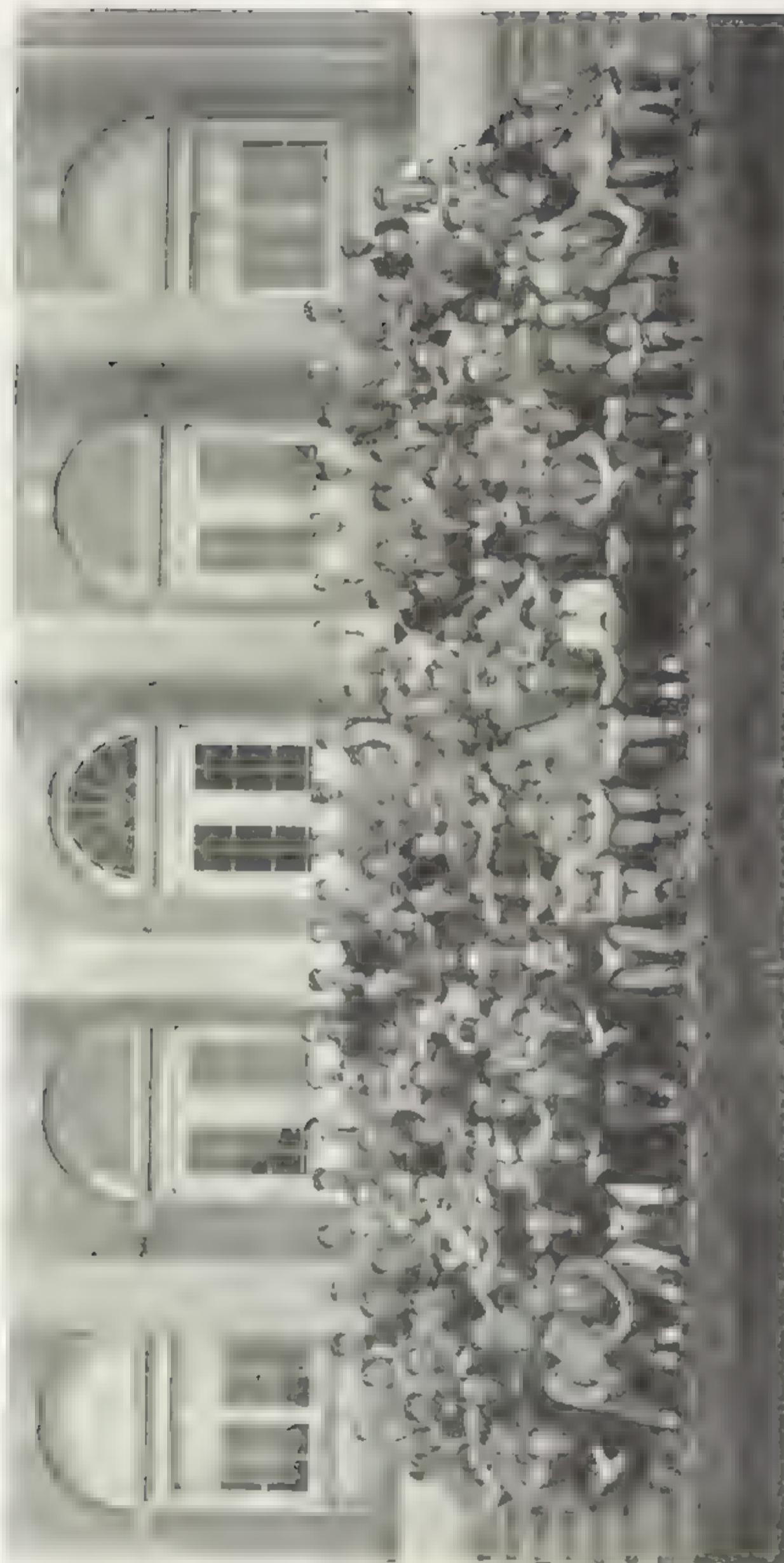
SOPHMORE BOYS

WILKINSON GIRLS



SOPHOMORE CLASS





SOPHOMORE BOYS



## FRESHMEN



**E**AGER, pushing, awkward, with an air of braggadocio covering wildly beating hearts, we entered Withrow last fall, entering also a new and glorious adventure. We tried so hard to appear indifferent and experienced, but our grand air soon broke down before the lofty and withering scorn of those lords of the universe, the seniors. (The withering scorn was re-enforced by shoe-slacking whenever the grand air became too marked.)

The first few days were rather difficult. All was one jumbled mass of new faces, new ideas, new systems, and new teachers; but gradually we became accustomed to this new atmosphere, and soon felt quite at home.

Then came the football season, in which we were educated in the intricacies of the game and astonished by the hair-raising acrobatics of cheer leaders.

Christmas followed, a joyous holiday, marred only by the shadow of coming exams.

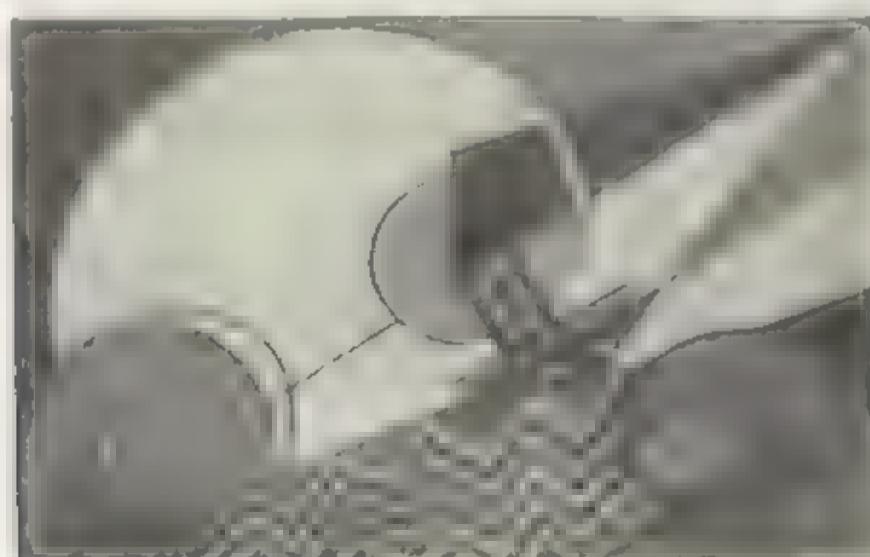
And then—the exams themselves! There were many wild starts of fear over some forgotten formula; hours of agony over Latin verbs; but, like the gallant St. George, we rode forth to battle and overcame the fire-spitting dragon who barred our passage.

After the exams had passed, we settled down again to our regular school work, weekly clubs and various sports.

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So, the year has been finished. We feel proud and triumphant for we have "fought the good fight" and have overcome these fiery-eyed, snorting monsters which stood in our way. Of course, we have many dangers before us. We shall be haunted by the ghosts of Caesar and shall fight all the battles of history over again; but we are confident and know that we can overcome these obstacles, for were not dragons just made for brave knights to slay?

*Inn McElfresh, '31*



INTRODUCTION





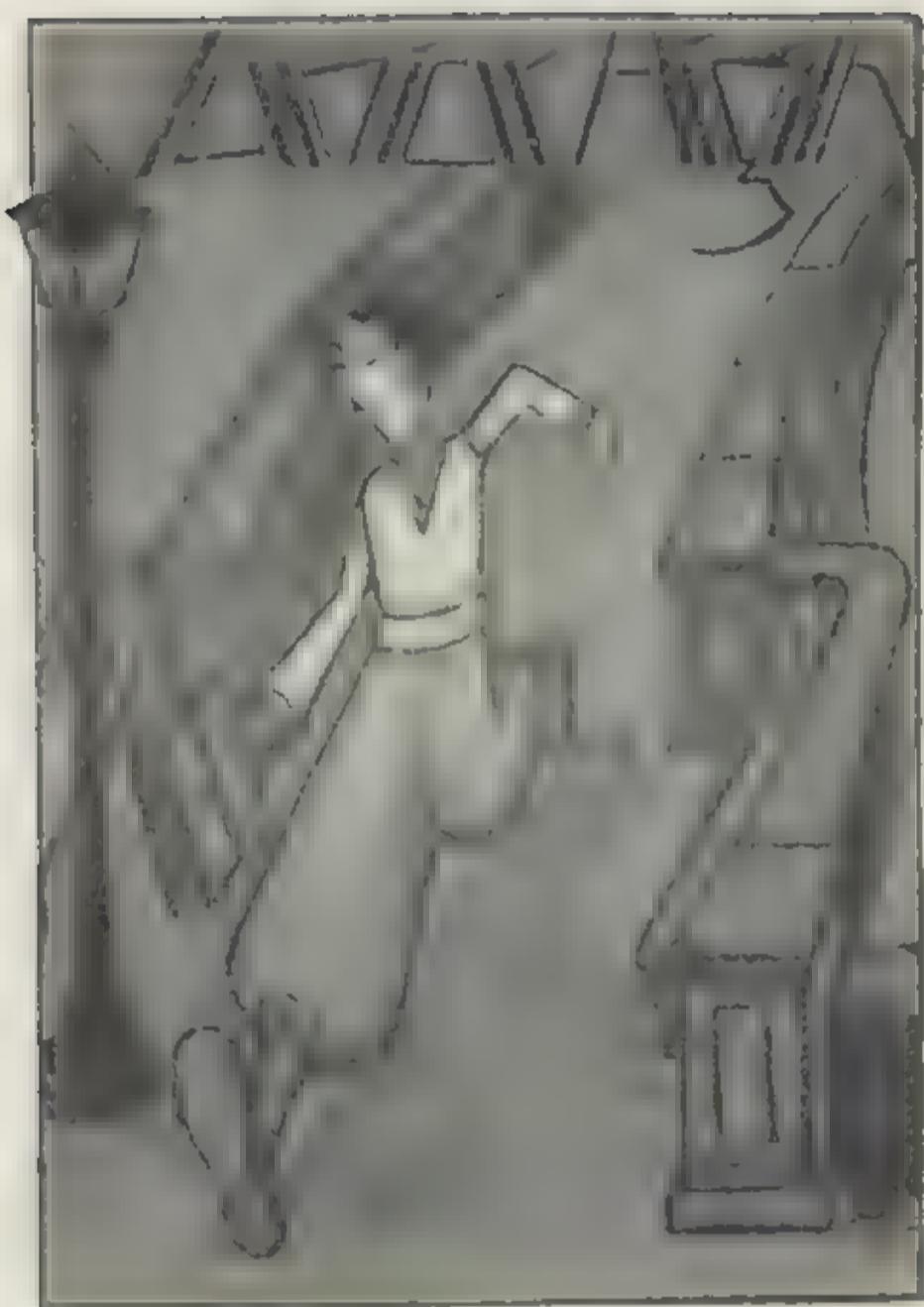
FRESHMEN GIRLS

PRESIDENT LINCOLN



## BREVIER BOYS





# SEVENTH GRADE

## ADVANTAGES AT WITHROW

SINCE we began school this year as the first group of seventh graders to enter Withrow High, we are finding every day how fortunate we are to carry on our education with the advantage of these additional two years in this big and wonderful school. Of course we were made very happy when told that we were to enter Withrow as Junior High pupils. On the other hand we felt rather insignificant when we actually found ourselves a real though small part of the school.

The freshman, they say, has always come into the institution a little fearfully and timidly. Well, think what our feelings must have been who still have two years to go before we are freshmen! At any rate it did not take long for us to begin to feel our importance as a part of this great school, and to be right at home in its various departments of study and play.

We appreciate how fortunate we are to be in a school as large and perfect and complete as ours, and we are doing our level best to adapt ourselves to this new and strange plan, for we are having advantages such as no seventh graders ever had before. The course of study is more complete and the field of subjects a little wider than is usual in most grade schools.

We have been given the use of gymnasiums and swimming pools, thereby advancing our interest in, and knowledge of, athletics by two full years which should be a distinct aid in building up future teams that are to represent this school on the gridiron, on the diamonds, and on the basket-ball floor.

As a final thought may we say that you upper classmen must remember that your behaviour and actions and the interest you display with reference to your studies, your games, and your social affairs will be bound to serve as a pattern to us in trying to adapt ourselves to high school life. We are learning how to act and conduct ourselves as high school students two full years before we reach that age, which surely is an advantage for us.

Bob White

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## LIFE AT WITHROW

Oh! How pleased we seventh graders are with Withrow.

The first day of school we came, thrilled through and through. Behold! Before us stood the wonderful Withrow beckoning us on and promising us its many activities and good times.

Football! Basket-ball and Swimming! Yes, we saw ourselves marvelous football stars, basket-ball fans, and even second Gertrude Ederle. Who wouldn't be thrilled with such things in his mind? Why even the "freshies" are, only they won't say so.

Withrow's swimming pool held us spell bound. The water looked so cool and refreshing, that we wanted to take a dip the first time we saw it.

Withrow played her first football game of 1927 on September 30. It was for most of the seventh graders the first football game they had seen. We certainly were excited, and how thrilled we were when Withrow won!

The glorious day, which we will remember for years to come was when our Tigers played the Big Reds.

Oh! What a wonderful game! We were mighty proud of our Tigers when they came on the field. But when they left—well—you can easily imagine how we felt!

All the seventh graders are pleased and proud to say that they go to Withrow, as Withrow is a noted and beautiful high school. But there is one thing we do not like so well, and that is—exams. It seems that no one likes them, and so it doesn't make much difference whether we do or not.

In spite of exams we think Withrow is the finest school there is.

"We seventh graders" root for Withrow at every opportunity and think that the upper classmen should be glad they have such patriotic Withrowites going to their school.

Inita Hinnen



EIGHTH GRADE GROUP

# THRU' THE YEAR AT WITHROW

"Whether it be in the cold and dreary winter, in the blithesome spring time, or in the grec and fading autumn, at all times our school is beautiful—a reflection, we trust, of its inner life  
E. D. Lyon.

Around Withrow's beauty lie our dearest memories, held fast in each tendril of the ivy and reflected in each tree and flower, growing dearer with the advent of each new season. Just let your fancy recall the distant autumn and wander once again in the land of dreams.

As we wind down the drive, we see nestled in the bend, the woodsy little ravine. Each leaf takes on a different shade of gold or brown, and here and there we catch a glimpse of the silver of the beech bark. On the other side are the willows which seem to have a wonderful lightness and cheerfulness of expression despite their weeping habit.

As we follow the drive around to the Gym, we see a great bed of radiant zinnias and nasturtiums and hiding behind the high brick wall, lies the hardy garden. Such a riot of bright fall flowers! The marigold! The larkspur! And there, above the rocky garden, sheltered by the branches of the trees, stands our bird hotel. Down toward the fields stretches a long line of lombardies, their yellow leaves dancing merrily with every breath of air.

Let us go back along the other side of the school. Along the bottom of the bank there is a cat-tail or two, warning us to watch our step, but the ramblers, the asters, and the goldenrod keep our eyes high above the ground.

Suddenly we find ourselves at the edge of the wild flower garden. Dry leaves rustle in the long grass, a gentle breeze caresses the brightly colored trees. All the flowers that had bloomed so gaily in the spring are gone and only a spray of white asters gleam like stars at the foot of a tree. Scarlet and brown leaves have drifted in colorful heaps along the fence. Birds chirp drowsily and insects sing shrilly in the high grass. The golden glow of Indian summer pervades the air.

As the sky fades to winter's leaden hue, our landscape changes from red and brown to softly falling white, and our old Withrow presents quite a different view. The beech no longer hides his silver cloak, but proudly weaves his dainty lace patterns on the sky. The willow reminds us of some ancient hermit, its branches doubly drooping with their weight of snow.

Back in the hardy garden we hear a lot of chatter. It's just seven little winter birds after their mid-day meal. A cardinal is trying to scold a titmouse and a chickadee at their diet of seeds, and while the others fight, an unassuming little goldfinch creeps in and seizes her share. A chipping sparrow hops merrily about, picking up any bit the others may have dropped. A pair of juncos are holding counsel as to how to best get theirs.

A great change has come over the wild flower garden. The great trees creak and groan, lamenting the death of the dainty sprites who had graced their feet and upon whom they had looked with almost paternal love.

Along the entrances to the buildings, the spruce and pines become like silver fountains or a mass of tangled swans-down or a mighty coral from an ocean bed. Every branch and needle seems to be delicately sculptured and the beauty of these dazzling monuments far surpasses the work of human artists.

Then slowly through the white come hints of green. Small brown buds begin to burst and show the treasures they've been hiding. Our willows and our beech have a faint halo of pastel shades of green, so faint it seems as if we only imagine it. Yet as we look into the fleecy sky we know it must be true; azure eyed, golden haired, laughing spring will soon be here. The grass spreads out like velvet to make a carpet for her feet. The magnolia and the cherry trees throw blossoms in her path. The daffodils beckon to the birds to come and drink again 'neath the tinkling of the fountain.

In the hardy garden, pink tulips stand sentinel over beds of purple iris and the sparkling waters give life to a host of golden buttercups. The stately poplars beckon onward to the orchard where the blue sky frames a billowing sea of blossoms of the fruit trees and a blue bird sings a love call to his mate.

Where so short a time ago the great trees mourned their little friends, they now renew their vows of love by offering their peaceful shade. There are hosts of blue and purple violets in the grass. The white and yellow ones peek shyly from beneath green leaves. The masses of lavender phlox are dotted here and there with the radiant sunshines of the claudine poppy. The trilliums, the anemone, the bloodroot, the hepatica lift their dainty white heads to catch glimpses of the feathered minstrels overhead. The leaves of the wild ginger jealously guard their red-brown blossoms. The red buds form a radiant canopy for this profusion of blossoms. Soon the robins, the indigo bunting, the flaming tanagers, the tiny ruby-throated humming bird with his song of golden notes, will bring their gifts of bright-hued coats and melodious music. Where can one find greater beauty than this—and this belongs to Withrow.

Now as our landscapes slowly deepens to the warmer richer hues of summer, we cast backward a regretful eye, for summer means for us—goodbye.

Ruth Fredriks, '28



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# THE ANNUAL

**F**Ollowing the trend of custom, the class of '28 has, at the end of a triumphant four-year period, brought to you this Annual, which, it is hoped, will be of far-reaching interest to the student body of Withrow High School. While this book is not actually written and edited by the entire class, it is in reality a product of the graduating class.

Although it is impossible to literally individualize each member of a student body so large as ours in so small a volume, the editors and the staff feel that they have not slighted a single student, whether he may be senior, junior, sophomore, or freshman, or even a member of our junior high school. But even seniors and editors are not infallible; and to those who are very critical, let it be said that if you search diligently you may be able to find mistakes in this volume of ours. We have striven toward perfection, and we are satisfied that we have attained the highest degree of perfection possible to those of our rank and station.

We have endeavored herein to recognize every activity current in our school and to give due credit to each. Music, art, athletics,—nothing has been disregarded and we hope we have not stressed one at the expense of another.

Only one thing has made it possible to publish such a book as this; that is the splendid cooperation which we have received from the student body at large. We are highly appreciative of this and hope you recognize the fact. And now may the whole staff and senior class say as a final word, "We thank you!"

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# TOWER NEWS

**TOWER NEWS** is not only the voice of the school—it is Withrow. It reflects alike the pep of a big game and the dread just before exam time; the beauty of the school campus under a blanket of snow, and the loyalty with which a team is supported. In other words, Tower News is the embodiment of that elusive thing called the "Withrow Spirit."

Since its infancy when there were only four issues a year, through its adolescence when the number of issues increased to ten or twelve yearly, until now, with its weekly edition, Tower News has been the only real newspaper published by a Cincinnati high school. As a newspaper it has published original poems and essays by the students, as well as current news. This past year more than any other, non-staff-members have contributed quite a bit to the paper.

A peppy and enthusiastic staff under Miss Flora Stoehr as faculty adviser, has enjoyed thoroughly putting its pep and enthusiasm on paper and watching it be transformed into the proof that is sent back from the print shop. The staff sincerely hopes that the student body and the faculty have received as much pleasure from Tower News as the actual writers for the paper have received.

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Flora E. Stoehr



## THE LIBRARY

**W**HAT three rooms in Withrow are best known and most fondly remembered? After adequate deliberation, after considering the various qualifications possessed by the many rooms in our school, we conclude that the Auditorium, the Lunch Room and the Library are the logical choices for the honor.

Throughout all four years of high-school life the events which center around these places become outstanding in the record of our experiences. Each gives to us a different thing; the Auditorium, diversions for our mind and an appeal to our human sympathies; the Lunch Room, a tasty concession to our healthy young appetites, and the pleasure of passing the time of day with our friends; and the library—

The library gives us that quiet atmosphere and mental stimulus which all of us long for, even though we do not recognize the longing. Whatever we lose of material things, the influence of the hours spent here in silent communion with the fine men and women of fact and fiction must be evident through all our later life.

Merely to stand in one of the alcoves and regard the boys and girls seated at the tables is a pleasant experience. To see them at any time is good, but when we watch them here we may sometimes read indirectly what they are reading, set forth clearly in their faces. If the book is humorous, or sad, or absorbing, or difficult, they translate it for us into the elemental language of facial expression. One or another may be so intent that we can only watch, and wonder what stirring adventures he is engaged in, what roads he is traversing, or what wonderful secrets he may be probing.

It would be rather difficult to write a just appreciation of our library. Perhaps this is because few of us fully appreciate it. We use it, but we do not realize just how important that use is to our education. This applies not only to our regular school work—to which the library is practically indispensable—but to the general education which goes so far toward rounding out the character of a modern man or woman. A half or two spent browsing about the shelves in this room, preferably with notebook and pencil, is a sound investment for any of us. As we come across a beautiful passage or an intriguing paragraph in one of these volumes, we can jot down the title and, strange as it may seem, we one day discover that we have completed a "date book"—a book filled with the names of friends who stand always ready and willing to cheer us, amuse us, and help us while away otherwise dreary hours.

Some of us will not be patrons of this library again. But we shall thank it always for its help, for its guidance, and for the many invaluable lessons it has given us in the ancient usage of courtesy between books and men.



## **THE BANK**

A VERY convenient department at Withrow is the School Savings Bank. Here is a place to save your spare change for many things you would like to have. This department is open from eight to eight twenty-five every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday morning. Any small amount will start an account, but four per cent interest will begin when the total deposits have reached one dollar. Interest is compounded semi-annually. The bank books are kept by the school or by the student if desired.

The present plan of our bank is more expansive than ever before. Each home-room has a representative for the bank to attend to the deposits in their rooms. Representatives from the bank visit rooms every week to see that everything is correctly attended to. There is also a Central Banking office.

The students cooperate with a school spirit, having a total number of 400 depositors and the amount of deposits exceeding \$5,000. Not only the students but the teachers cooperate with the bank.

The Withrow Bank still has much room in which to grow in comparison with some other high schools, but thus far there has been a very satisfactory increase in the number of depositors since the opening, and this year's record greatly exceeds that of last year.

Mildred Davis . . . . . *Student in Charge*  
Dorothy Thornhill . . . . . *Assistant*  
Geneva Barnes, Thelma Saunders, Susanne  
Luchsinger . . . . . *Cashiers*  
Ruth Barnes, Mary Della Fain, John Putman . . *Tellers*  
T. H. Ziegler . . . . . *Faculty Adviser*



## CAFETERIA



wiches, rolls, and butter. That is all, and they get paid for it. This extravagance of the School Board! The girls that don't carry food, are cashiers—but they do register, and how! The boys are the motive power behind those carts of trays seen in the lunchroom, not only that but they also furnish that beep-beep horn to warn you of its approach.

Again I say, "What would we do without them?"

HERE they are! This is the most important branch of the school. The faculty isn't in it compared with these. We can imagine a life without education, but could you imagine one without food? The women, under the supervision of Miss Townley, do all of the cooking and preparing of the food. The girls from school merely put out the salads, pies, puddings, custards, ice cream, milk, sand-





## THE ART LEAGUE

THREE years ago a group of art enthusiasts, at Withrow, banded together at Mr. Lyon's advocacy and formed the Art League. This organization, with the laudable purpose of furthering an interest in the fine arts, congenially includes both teachers and students, and has done much to adorn and beautify our stately walls.

Particularly has the work of Cincinnati artists been favored, and with just cause. The several examples of their work, which have become a very real part of our decorations, have called forth much favorable comment, not only from our own community, but visitors have also remarked on this worthy appreciation of native talent.

"Late Afternoon," the beautiful landscape which adorns our page, was painted by Wilbur Adam. Its restful beauty again exhibits the careful discrimination of the Art League, which resulted in the purchase of the original canvas.

At present there hangs in Mr. Lyon's office a fine painting which is the work of William Kennedy, Withrow graduate, class of '21. We are truly proud of this not only because it is a concrete example of definite purpose fulfilled, but also because it was here at his Alma Mater that Mr. Kennedy began, in our art course, the career which developed his artistic talent. The Art League is, therefore, considering his work for a permanent place in the Withrow collection.



## CLUBS



## AENEADE

THE Aeneade Latin Club of 1927-28 was organized in October by the Students of Miss Dunn's Virgil Class, under her supervision. The club meets on the first Friday in every month during the regular recitation period. At these meetings, after the business meeting has been concluded, a program is presented. The program consists of well-prepared talks that are instructive as well as entertaining. These talks concern subjects in which the club is interested and which cannot be discussed in the regular recitation because of the lack of time. After these talks, the remainder of the time is spent in playing Latin games.

Each member has profited by these meetings, receiving both pleasure and knowledge from them.

Charles Hiff	President
Mary E. Krieger	Vice-President
Agnes Lindell	Secretary and Treasurer
Miss Dunn	Faculty Adviser

## VIRGILIANS

THE Virgiliani Latin Club of 1927-28 was organized early in the school year in accordance with a precedent formed by earlier classes. The members of the club are those students who are taking the fourth year Latin course instructed by Miss Donnelly. At the monthly meetings the members answer roll call with a verse from Virgil. At each meeting reports are given which are not only interesting but also full of information regarding Roman Life, habits, and customs. These help to make clear the conditions existing at the time the classics which are read during the year are written. Frequently Latin songs are sung and games are played which prove to the members that Latin isn't so dead after all.

Cedric Gordon	President
Dorothy Hoffman	Secretary
James Dolbey	Treasurer
Miss Donnelly	Faculty Adviser

## GERMAN

THE study of German was resumed in the schools last year for the first time since the Great War. As a result the members of the classes during the second year felt the need of a German club. The membership of the club is limited to the senior and junior class. Meetings, held once a month, are conducted in German and according to German parliamentary rules. The club is named the SCHILLER CLUB after Germany's great poet.

We find the meetings very enjoyable and beneficial in giving us a better understanding of the German language and customs. It may be interesting also to know that at present we are corresponding with German students abroad. Thus we feel we are doing our bit toward strengthening the ties of friendship between that country and ours. For this reason, we hope that our successors will carry on the club and derive as much pleasure and benefit from it as we have.

John Keedy	President
Thelma Kampe	Vice-President
Ruth Webking	Secretary
Walter Hessel	Treasurer
Dr. F. L. Schoenle	Adviser



## EUCLIDEAN

**T**HIS Euclidean Mathematics Club meets on the last Friday in each month during the regular fourth period recitation. Its membership is restricted to students taking college algebra or trigonometry. During the meetings we forget the intricacy of the classroom with its powers, roots, tables, and what-nots, and turn to the less technical and lighter phases of mathematics.

The aim of the club is to give, in an interesting and attractive manner, the background, both historical and practical, upon which our mathematics and its value depends. Its programs are arranged with this aim in view. During the year, the lives and achievements of the world's greatest mathematicians, both past and present, are reviewed by the club. The evolution of our modern mathematics from ancient times, forms another interesting part of the programs.

Clark Rose	President
Roger Engelken	Vice-President
Charles Kureman	Secretary
Ted Cochran	Treasurer
Miss Swineford	Faculty Advisor

## PYTHAGOREAN

**W**E, the students of college algebra and trigonometry, following the custom of our school, have again organized the Pythagorean Mathematics Club. Our meetings are held the last Friday of every month during the regular class period. At this time we forget the technicalities of algebra and trigonometry and devote ourselves to discussions and talks dealing with the fascinating and intriguing origin and influence of higher mathematics.

In our programs we touch on a wide range of subjects, from the descriptions and demonstrations of such devices as the Slide Rule and the Transit, to the amusing and puzzling mathematical wrinkles and brain twisters which are inevitably included in our programs. We learn about the lives of the ancients who were the originators of this particular science and we are also shown what part mathematics plays in other sciences and industries of today, such as astronomy and navigation.

### OFFICERS

Leonard DelRuitter	President
Clover Hoy	Vice-President
Esther Lukens	Secretary
Ted McCarty	Treasurer
Miss Swineford	Faculty Advisor

## RADIO

**T**HIS Radio Club has enjoyed an especially prosperous year. The work of the club started at the point of achievement where the club of the previous year left off. The transmitting and receiving equipment were redesigned and rebuilt under the direction of the Stations Committee directed by G. Hart and C. Rainey. Much data was thus presented for the instruction and benefit of the members. Special classes in instruction and code work were also conducted as an auxiliary of the club.

The club's equipment consists of a complete 30-meter transmitter and receiver, a broadcast and long wave receiver and other special equipment. The major equipment has been bought, donated, or built by members of the club. The club's transmitter has proved its efficiency as is evidenced by numerous identification cards from all over the United States. Several messages were handled through the station whose government assigned call is 8-ASY.

The membership is open to any member of the four classes who is genuinely interested in radio; no other qualification is necessary.

C. Rainey	President
G. Hart	Vice-President
H. Wood	Secretary
C. Rose	Treasurer
Mr. Regan	Faculty Adviser





## TAURUS

THE fifth bell astronomy class has organized a club in order to secure additional information concerning astronomy and to give variety to the class work. The programs consist of legends and unusual astronomical facts presented in an entertaining way. Each member of the chapter stands ready to take part in the programs or to work in any way called upon for the benefit of the club. We have a very interesting plan for the meetings including trips to the observatory and a picnic at the end of the year.

Every member as well as our faculty adviser enjoys the various activities of the club. Our meetings are held every two weeks during the sixth period, on Wednesday.

Alice White *President*  
Tom McHugh *Vice-President*  
Norman Mattox *Secretary*  
Edward Oetjen *Treasurer*  
Miss Strate *Faculty Adviser*

## SCRIBBLERS

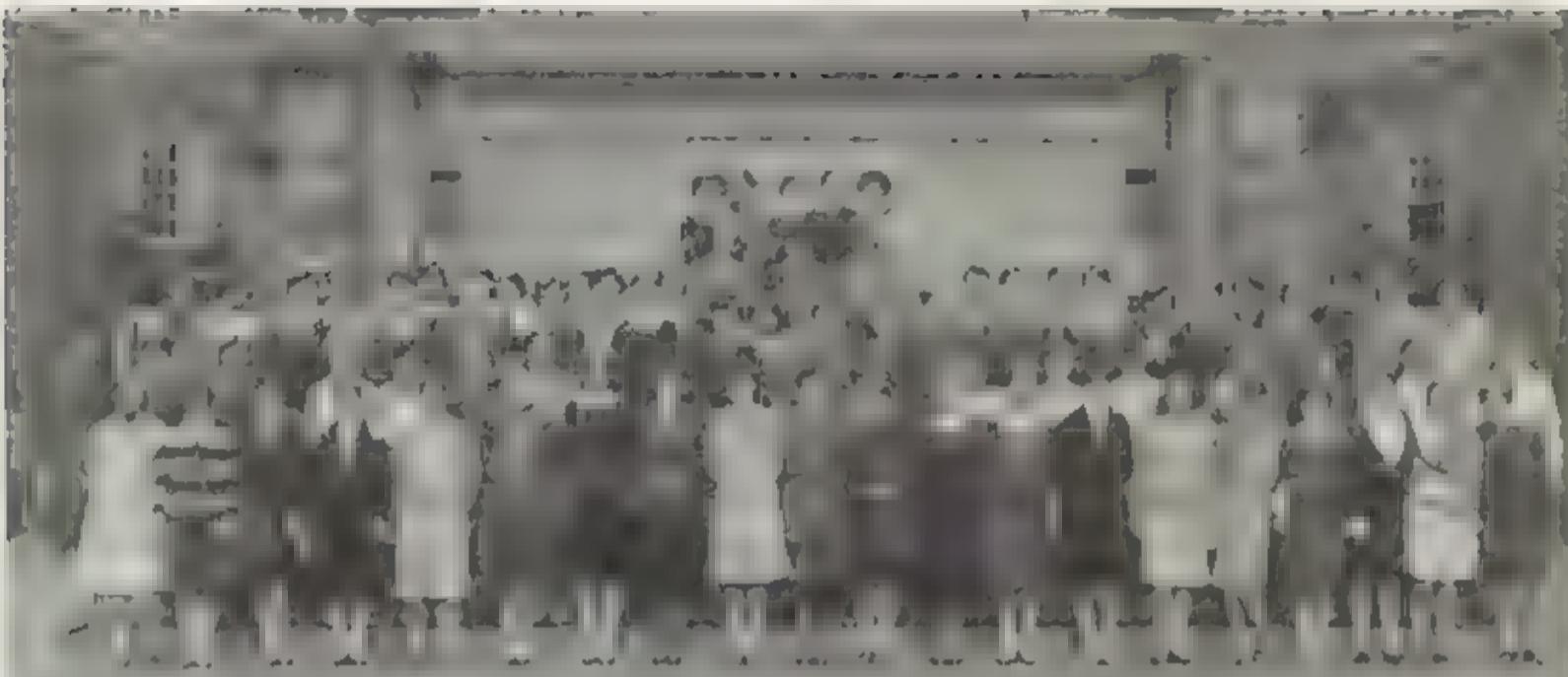
THE Scribbler Club is composed of a group of twenty girls from the junior and senior classes, elected because of their literary ability. At the club meetings essays, short stories, and plays are read, discussed, and written by the members. Every year it is the duty of this club to rearrange and publish the "Lower Book," a booklet explaining the various studies, departments, clubs, and matters of general interest at Withrow. In this way the club is a real asset to the freshmen and newcomers to the school.

Sue Drentzer *President*  
Maryellen La Rue *Vice-President*  
Esther Lukens *Secretary*  
Adah Barber *Treasurer*  
Miss Meredith *Faculty Adviser*

## AURIGA

THE Auriga Chapter of the Astronomy Club was organized in the second half of the year by the seventh period astronomy class under the direction of Miss Strate. Meetings were held on every other Thursday during the seventh period. At these meetings reports were made on various phases of astronomy which amplified the regular class work. The lives of the great astronomers and their contributions to the science, the legends of the various constellations and references to astronomy in literature furnished the subjects for these talks. Not only were there these interesting and helpful programs, but there was also a picnic at the end of the year which was heartily enjoyed.

Hawley Todd *President*  
Janet Gebhardt *Vice-President*  
Sue Frazee *Secretary*  
Joseph Seta *Treasurer*  
Miss Strate *Faculty Adviser*



## TOWER Y

**TOWER Y**, although not a school club for two years, has again fallen into line. The club is a branch of the Y. W. C. A., composed of girls in the four classes of Withrow. Its programs include work, fellowship, and recreation. The purpose of the club is best expressed by the code:



Gracious in manner  
Impartial in judgment  
Ready for service  
Loyal to friends

Reaching toward the best  
Earnest in purpose  
Seeing the beautiful  
Eager for knowledge  
Reverent to God  
Victorious over self  
Ever dependable  
Sincere at all times

Thelma Hoinke	President
Dorothy Crouse	Vice-President
Ila Hoinke	Secretary
Eunice Merkel	Treasurer
Miss Grove	Faculty Adviser

## EUTERPEAN

**T**HIS Euterpean Music Club was formed this year under the supervision of Miss Cochraner, the Harmony teacher. The purpose of the club is to further the appreciation of music. The club has enjoyed many interesting programs, which were devoted to the life and works of famous composers. The cooperation of the students has enabled the program committee to give many successful programs. The name of the club was taken from Euterpe, the Greek Muse of lyric song. The club has an enrollment of sixty pupils. All the pupils of the high school are invited to join. Although the club is new, it has been successful and we hope that it will be one of the outstanding clubs at Withrow.

Dorothy Krutzer	President
Margaret Partington	Vice-President
Virginia Roush	Secretary
Andrew Jacob	Treasurer
Miss Cochraner	Faculty Adviser

## KALIDASA

**T**HIS class of '23 conceived the idea of having an organization in which the various talents of the girls might be developed. Thus Kalidasa came into existence. The Senior girls of the succeeding years have carried on the original idea and the programs are representative of Art, Drama and Music. In place of the traditional Kurnival, the girls presented a program this spring with the junior girls as their guests. This gave the girls of '29 an idea of the work which they will take up next year.

We Seniors believe that Kalidasa of '28 has been bigger, better, and busier than during the preceding years. We sincerely hope that the class of '29 will be as interested in the work as we have been.

Dorothy Behrmer	President
Margaret Ervin	Vice-President
Mary Edith Kreiger	Secretary
Ruth Wilson	Treasurer
Miss Atkins	Faculty Adviser





## FRENCH

THE French Club holds its meetings once a month, after school, at which time some very interesting programs are presented. These programs consist of talks, dialogues, and various other features, all of which are carried on in French. Word and number contests are also inserted at intervals in order to stimulate interest and challenge the students to study. All members are eligible to enter these contests.

The French Club, while being a social organization, places valuable information before the student and, at the same time, provides him with an opportunity to use the French he has learned in the classroom.

Maryhelen La Rue . . . . . President  
Dorothy Russell . . . . . Vice-President  
Betty Fehl . . . . . Secretary  
Dorothy Stieringer . . . . . Treasurer  
Miss James . . . . . Faculty Adviser

## CAMERA

**C**ICK-CICK! Do you want to snap one, too? We've been doing it for years! Come on and learn how to take some real pictures. No, we do not hold every meeting in 432. One unusually interesting meeting was a visit to the Photographic Department of the City Hospital. Sh-hh! While there, we saw the breathing of the hearts of some of our members. They're still alive; ask them about it!

On February 3, having completed our exams, we celebrated with a party at the Webb Studio. Mr. Webb was a delightful host. Lights and shadows, refreshments, and Mr. Schweizer were the attractions.

A surprisingly unique field trip was that to the Fas-Poto studio, where we were royally entertained with movies, demonstrations, and "other things."

If you wanted a real treat, you should have been present at the priceless session with the "Peers of Photography" at the Camera Club of Cincinnati. Here we were turned loose in their studio and saw some excellent examples of real photography.

We have a dark room, the realm of the "Mystic Magic." Here any member may learn the art of developing and printing films. Just a brief exposure, a few drops of developer, and a little hypo, and—Behold! On perfectly plain films appear the dim outlines of familiar scenes and faces. Try it next year. Mr. Jenkins has the keys.

Dorothy Steves . . . . . President  
Mervin Steves . . . . . Vice-President  
Edward Spielman . . . . . Secretary and Treasurer  
Mr. Jenkins . . . . . Adviser

## PHILOLOGIA

PHILOLOGIA is acknowledged as the leading boys' society at Withrow. It was organized in Madisonville High School in 1912 and was transferred to our school in 1919. Philologia is a society governed by strict parliamentary law and dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge through the study of various forms of oratory. A wonderful spirit of fellowship reigns among the members which gives them the advantage of benefiting by this wide fraternal association but added to this is the educational value of the prepared talks and debates and the skill acquired through the extemporaneous speeches.

In Philologia the boys are criticized, tried, and judged, and governed by fellow associates.

Through the friendly cooperation of the members and under the most capable guidance of the new faculty adviser, Mr. C. R. Walker, the Philologists of '28 have succeeded in upholding the time-honored traditions of scholarship, truth, and justice.

### OFFICERS

Jerome Barnum . . . . .	President	Milton Brown . . . . .	Censor
R. H. Lampkin . . . . .	Vice-President	James Dolbey . . . . .	Critic
Cedric Gordon . . . . .	Secretary	Charles Kurleman . . . . .	Sergeant at Arms
Theodore McCarty . . . . .	Treasurer	Mr. C. R. Walker . . . . .	Faculty Adviser





## SPANISH

THE fourth year Spanish Club, consisting of Miss Perkins' second period class, meets monthly during the recitation period. The purpose of this club is to improve and promote Spanish conversation. The meetings are conducted in Spanish by the student officers. As a special program follows the business session, every meeting is looked forward to with much pleasure.

At one meeting Benson Sherwood gave us first-hand impressions of South America. He illustrated his talk with pictures which were taken while in Buenos Aires, where he lived for several years. At several meetings Spanish plays were presented—"La Primera Disputa" by Lucile Pickett, Thomas Mellugh, and Dorothy Stever—"Uno de Ellos Debe Casarse" by William Hoyer, Wilbert Kottenbrook, Jennette Lang, and Edith Krumme. At other times papers pertaining to Spanish life and customs were read. A colorful "Spanish Tango" was danced by Ruth Ulrie and Ruth Stoecklin, who wore typical costumes of Spanish dancers. The programs are usually brought to a close with the singing of Spanish songs.

### First Term

Paul Litkowski . . . . .  
Ruth Heeb . . . . .  
Leonard DeRuiter . . . . .  
Allen Lishawa . . . . .  
Miss Perkins . . . . .

*President* . . . . .  
*Vice-President* . . . . .  
*Secretary* . . . . .  
*Treasurer* . . . . .  
*Faculty Adviser* . . . . .

Ruth Long . . . . .  
Ruth Heeb . . . . .  
Leonard DeRuiter . . . . .  
Glenn Laws . . . . .  
Miss Perkins . . . . .

## WITHROW

THE Withrow Club is one of the boys most popular organizations. It was organized three years ago and is sponsored by Mr. Hunt. Its growth has been rapid, and its activities have proved to be of great value in promoting school spirit. At football, baseball, and basketball games, the members of the Withrow Club were always on hand, selling tickets and schedules, decorating the goal posts, and otherwise assisting in the stands. The Withrow Club has also made a gift of twelve flags to the school for use in our stadium.

The club meets every other week. Outside speakers and interesting programs have been presented each month. Discussions concerning the general welfare and appearance of the school, and plans and means to improve them, have been brought up in our business meetings.

It is the aim and purpose of the Withrow Club to represent as nearly as possible the true Withrow spirit.

### Fall

Harry Lattich . . . . .  
Charles Kurleman . . . . .  
James Dolbey . . . . .  
John Stritmatter . . . . .  
Ned Hastings . . . . .  
Willard Green . . . . .  
Mr. Hunt . . . . .

### OFFICERS

*President* . . . . .  
*Vice-President* . . . . .  
*Secretary* . . . . .  
*Treasurer* . . . . .  
*Censor* . . . . .  
*Sergeant at Arms* . . . . .  
*Faculty Adviser* . . . . .

### Spring

Milton Brown . . . . .  
John Stritmatter . . . . .  
James Dolbey . . . . .  
Lloyd Moffatt . . . . .  
Wm. Hawley . . . . .  
Wm. Atkinson . . . . .  
Mr. Hunt . . . . .

## LAW

THE Law Club is composed of commercial students who discuss phases of law which are not touched upon in class. Seniors who have studied law are invited to attend and take part in the programs. Trials have been held at some of the meetings this year. The first one was very comical because the members who participated in it knew very little about conducting the proceedings. The attorneys constantly sprang trick questions and surprises. The trials have been interesting as well as educational.

At another meeting the program committee, which had visited the Clearing House, gave a demonstration and explanation of it in operation.

Donald Kendall . . . . .  
Thelma Oetjen . . . . .  
Eloise Thompson . . . . .  
Loris Fisher . . . . .  
Paul H. Seay and T. H. Ziegler . . . . .

*President* . . . . .  
*Vice-President* . . . . .  
*Secretary* . . . . .  
*Treasurer* . . . . .  
*Faculty Advisers* . . . . .



## DANCING CLUB

SOME students find a medium of self-expression in the drama, others in music, in art, or in the dance. From this last group the Dancing Club is composed. For eight years this organization has been a prominent factor in creating an active interest in the Art of the Dance. The annual programs, in which most of the dances and costumes are the original creations of the members themselves, have kept the school well informed of the Club's activities. The large and enthusiastic audiences which have always attended those performances have amply testified to the deep and genuine interest with which outsiders in general regard a club of this sort.

At an annual tryout, about forty girls are chosen on their merits of natural grace, rhythm, and ability to interpret music. None are selected as permanent members unless they have already a sincere interest in the work of the club at previous trial meetings. Under Miss Taylor's able guidance these girls then strive to learn how emotional reactions to music may be transferred to natural, easy, and graceful motions of the body, rather than to the set movements prescribed by a series of definite ballet steps. Thus their dancing is singularly lacking in stiffness and formality, and possesses instead, a graceful freedom of rhythm which is a pleasure to behold.

The Dancing Club has indeed had an enviable share in making Withrow a center of Art and Beauty. "On with the dance!"

### OFFICERS

Virginia Tracy  
Irma Smithton  
Lucille Koehlmu  
Martha Strauss  
Miss Taylor

President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Pianist  
Faculty Adviser



## THALIAN DRAMATIC



SINCE the beginning of time we can trace the outward expression of the dramatic instinct, from the crude religious ceremonies of half-savage people, through the period of the Shakespearean theatre, characterized by lavish splendor, down to the present advent of the popular Little Theatre movement. Thalian Dramatic Society was organized for the purpose of giving wholesome artistic expression to this same inborn desire to interpret life at its best. The high standards and democratic ideals of this organization were set forth in the production of "Clarence" this spring, as well as in the productions of former years.

With such a favorable background, who can predict the heights to which this organization may aspire in the years to come?

R. H. Lampkin  
Theodore McCarty  
Gladys Buchanan  
Walter Fenton  
Mrs. Howard

*President*  
*Vice President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*  
*Faculty Advisor*





## HOME ROOM PRESIDENTS

### SENIORS

217 Hawley Todd  
217-A Glenn Isgrig  
217-B William Curry

229 Clover Hoy  
226-A Ruth Fredriks

### JUNIORS

310 Horace Blinn  
311 Amos Hawley  
312 Jack Heaton  
313 Charles Patten

319 Jeanette Benzell  
322 Sallie Harkness  
321 Ruth Holing  
323 Kathryn Pollard

### SOPHOMORES

101 George Hand  
103 Donald Lever  
105 Robert Bauss  
107 Quentin Staley  
108 Frank Wood  
123 David DeVore  
126 Jack Finn

129 Ruth Eberhard  
131 Loraine Huffman  
133 Ethelma Sanders  
201 Ruth Atkinson  
203 Rosemary Ryan  
206 Jeanne Costetter  
207 Turner Nichols  
208 Elmer Small  
209 Esekla Smith  
319-A Lois Leist

### FRESHMEN

113 Robert Crane  
122 Thornton Slater  
128 Edward Conway  
128-A Marion Fanhaber  
132 James Boyd  
131 Arthur Bachr  
302 George Finley  
303 William Parker  
304 Clifford Clark  
305 James Mossman  
306 Robert Erve  
308 Dick Curry  
309 Dan Harkness

5 Eleanor Doyle  
17 Jean Buckner  
18 Mildred Adler  
19 Charlott Norton  
21 Mildred Giesman  
22 Florence Pepper  
110 Jean Lamping  
125 Ruth Maier  
211 Helen Pollard  
212 Martha Kellerman  
219 Affia Currens  
219-A Virginia Evans  
226 Mary Malott  
227 Katherine Snowden  
228 Jane Carle



# MUSIC



SPRING HOOKS

# SPECIAL CHORUS

THE Special Chorus has the largest personnel of all the musical organizations at Withrow. When it was started, seven years ago, its members numbered forty. This membership has gradually increased until now there are more than 200 boys and girls who come faithfully every Wednesday morning at 7:55 to carefully study and practice chosen numbers. When these are sung they receive the highest praise from music critics of Cincinnati.

Because the music selected is so interesting and inspiring, the real joy of good music is opened to those who are members. This year at the Christmas program "The Birthday of a King," by Nodlinger, and "The Christmas Lullaby," by our own Mr. Surdo, were sung exceedingly well.

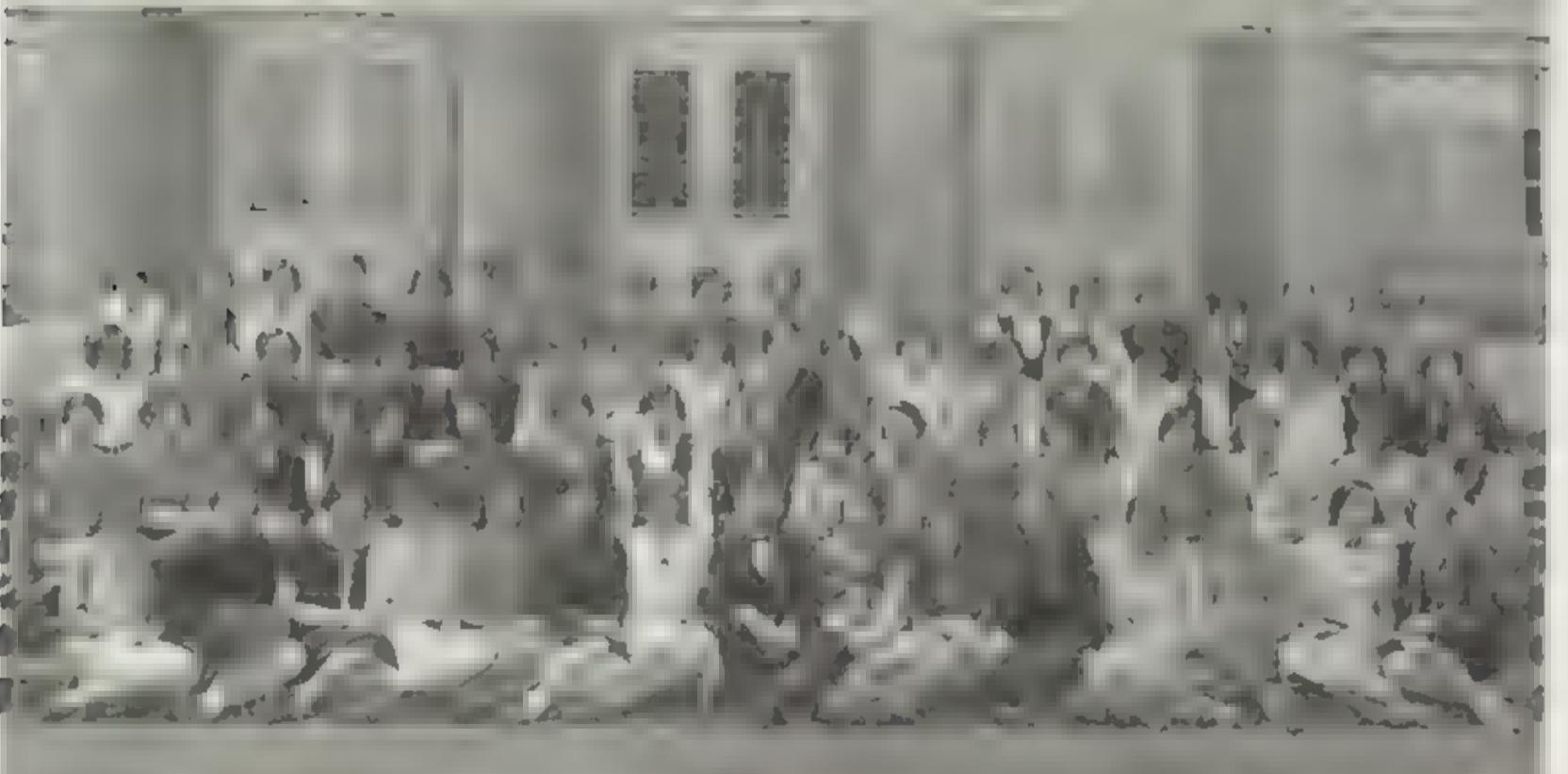
This organization has attained a reputation equal to that of any high school choral club and we feel sure that this reputation will always remain.

## PROGRAM OF THE NINTH ANNUAL CONCERT

*June 1 and 2, 1928*

I	OVERTURE—LA ROSA DES NOCES	Lavallee
	Combined Junior and Senior Orchestras	
II	VISION OF SIR FAUNAL	Bornschier
	Mixed Chorus with Orchestra and Organ	
III	VOCAL SOLOS (a) THE MAGIC SONG	Meyer-Helmlund
	(b) MORNING	Oley Speaks
	Howard Shelton with string accompaniment	
IV	(a) SHEPHERD LADY	Edith Lang
	(b) RIVER, RIVER	Chilean Folk Song
	Girls Glee Club with harp, wood-wind and string accompaniment	
V	(a) CHRYSANTRIUM	Candlyn
	(b) GYPSY LOVE SONG	Herbert
	(c) CHIT-CHAT	Moffat
	(d) A SONG OF PLEURALS	Surdo
	Boys Glee Club with string accompaniment	
VI	(a) FIRST AND SECOND MOVEMENTS (From New World Symphony)	Dvorak
	(b) MOORISH SERENADE	Chapi
VII	(a) SONG OF INDIA	Rimsky-Korsakow
	(b) LITTLE TELL-TALE	Candlyn
	(c) BUTTERFLY (From "Coppelia")	Delibes
	Girls Special Group with string accompaniment	
VIII	GLORIA CHORUS (From "Aida")	Verdi
	Combined Choruses with Orchestra and Organ	

Withrow High School is indeed fortunate in having as music director, Mr. Surdo, who has been recognized in the musical world both as a director and composer. The Cincinnati College of Music has conferred upon him the degree of Master of Music, which is only given to those of exceptional musical talent and genius. Through Mr. Surdo's efforts the standards of good music have been raised very high at Withrow and for his work among us we offer him our sincere gratitude and appreciation.



## GIRLS SELECT CHORUS

**T**HIS Girls Select Chorus consisting of about thirty girls with picked voices, meets every Wednesday afternoon after the Girls Glee Club rehearsal. The Select Chorus adds that final artistic touch, that every musician enjoys, to the programs of the Annual Concerts. They especially study the finer points of shading and interpretation. To these girls Withrow over its gratitude because of their efforts to raise still higher Withrow's musical standards, so carefully cultivated in the past.

Withrow is indeed fortunate in having as its musical director, Mr. Surdo, who is a musician of recognized talent and genius. He has received the degree of Master of Music from the Cincinnati College of Music. To Mr. Surdo, who so successfully wields the baton and who is always striving for the best in music, Withrow offers its sincere appreciation for his efforts.

## BOYS GLEE CLUB

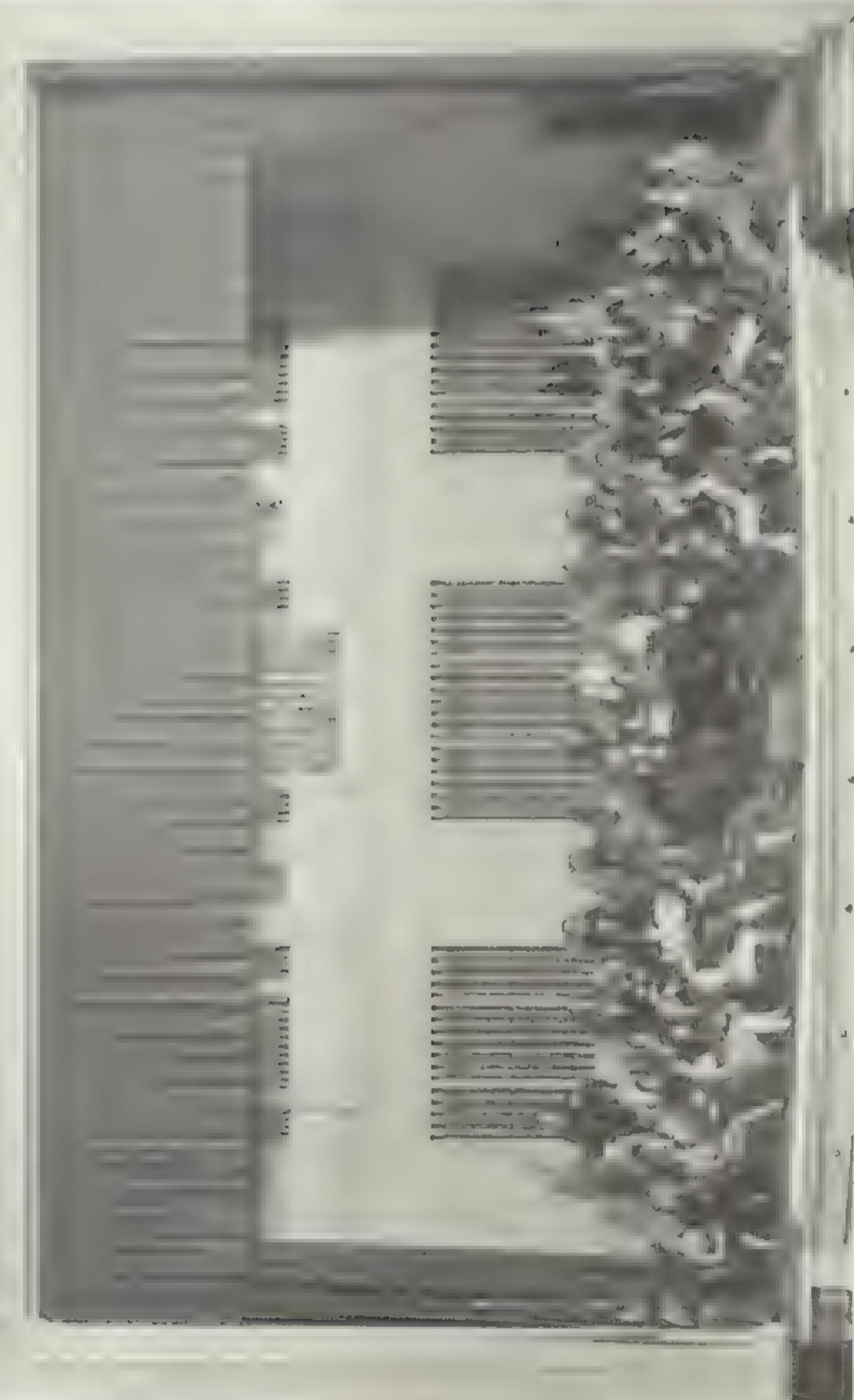
**T**O the patrons of Withrow's Annual Concerts the Boys Glee Club exemplifies an ideal organization. Their numbers, whether serious or joyful, are awaited with anticipation by the audience. These sixty-five boys not only give enjoyment to others, but reap a great benefit musically by the weekly Tuesday afternoon rehearsals. Our music director has instilled in the boys a real love of good music which we hope will be a boon to Cincinnati's musical future. We hope to find many of these boys singing in the May Festival in the succeeding years.

## GIRLS GLEE CLUB

**T**HIS Girls Glee Club is one of the most popular organizations at Withrow. About eighty girls meet every Wednesday afternoon in the music room and there devote an hour and a half to the study of the best choral works. The compositions chosen for them are from among the best in music literature and the results attained are very gratifying.

The Girls Glee Club is a very necessary part of Withrow's Christmas programs and its rendition of Christmas songs is always looked forward to by the school. "Silent Night," and Tschaiikowsky's "Legend" are among the favorites. The work of the club at the Annual Concert must also be commended.





## SENIOR ORCHESTRA

**T**O the tunes of marches, waltzes, reveries, and symphonies, the Senior Orchestra has played its way through its most successful year. It has added to its popularity in Cincinnati and vicinity by performing for two conventions at the leading hotels of the city, by the Big Four Concert, and by our own Annual Concert in June.

Withrow is proud of this group of more than sixty players whose great love of music makes them willing to spend more than two hours every Monday and Thursday afternoons in practicing, together with the many other hours employed in working out a difficult passage or in putting on the finishing touches. This year the work of the Orchestra on Dvorak's "New World Symphony" deserves special mention because of the difficulties this number presents, not only in technique, but in interpretation and shading as well.

May Withrow's Senior Orchestra continue to grow in fame and excellence with the succeeding years!

## JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

**E**VERY picture has its background and the background of Withrow's orchestral music is the Junior Orchestra. We hear but little of this organization except at the Annual Concert, but its members work faithfully every Friday afternoon to pave the way for better things in the Senior Orchestra. These rehearsals are mainly to teach the student the routine of orchestral work for no matter how good a musician one may be, he must learn to play very accurately in ensemble work so that a harmonious whole is produced. Toward this end the members of the Junior Orchestra strive.

The Junior Orchestra is an ambitious group, for the goal of every member is a place in the Senior Orchestra. Under Mr. Sudo's careful direction few are disappointed and as a result our orchestras grow better with each succeeding year.

The result of their faithful practice was displayed by them when they, combined with the Senior Orchestra, opened the program of the Ninth Annual Concert with the brilliant overture, "La Rosa des Neves," by Lavelle.

## BAND

**T**HIS year was a very successful one for the band. Under the capable guidance of Hawley Todd, a member of the graduating class, this organization not only cheered the teams to victory, but also furnished the school with interesting programs on several occasions. To the student body, the band and P.H.P. are synonymous as the band is one of Withrow's peppiest organizations.

Hawley Todd will be remembered as an efficient leader, for it was through his faithful work that this year's band was a success. Credit is also due to Harry Ballman, drum major, for he not only "strutted" on parade but also helped to drill the boys for field work.

Hawley Todd	Director
Philip Scott	Secretary
Jerome Barnum	Librarian
Mr. Flickman	Faculty Adviser

### BAND PICTURE, PAGE 112

**TOP ROW (left to right):** Ballman, Ziegler, Scott, Kerschner, Weist, Chapman

**SECOND ROW:** Benkenstein, Staley, Graney, Rouster, Moffat, Montgomery

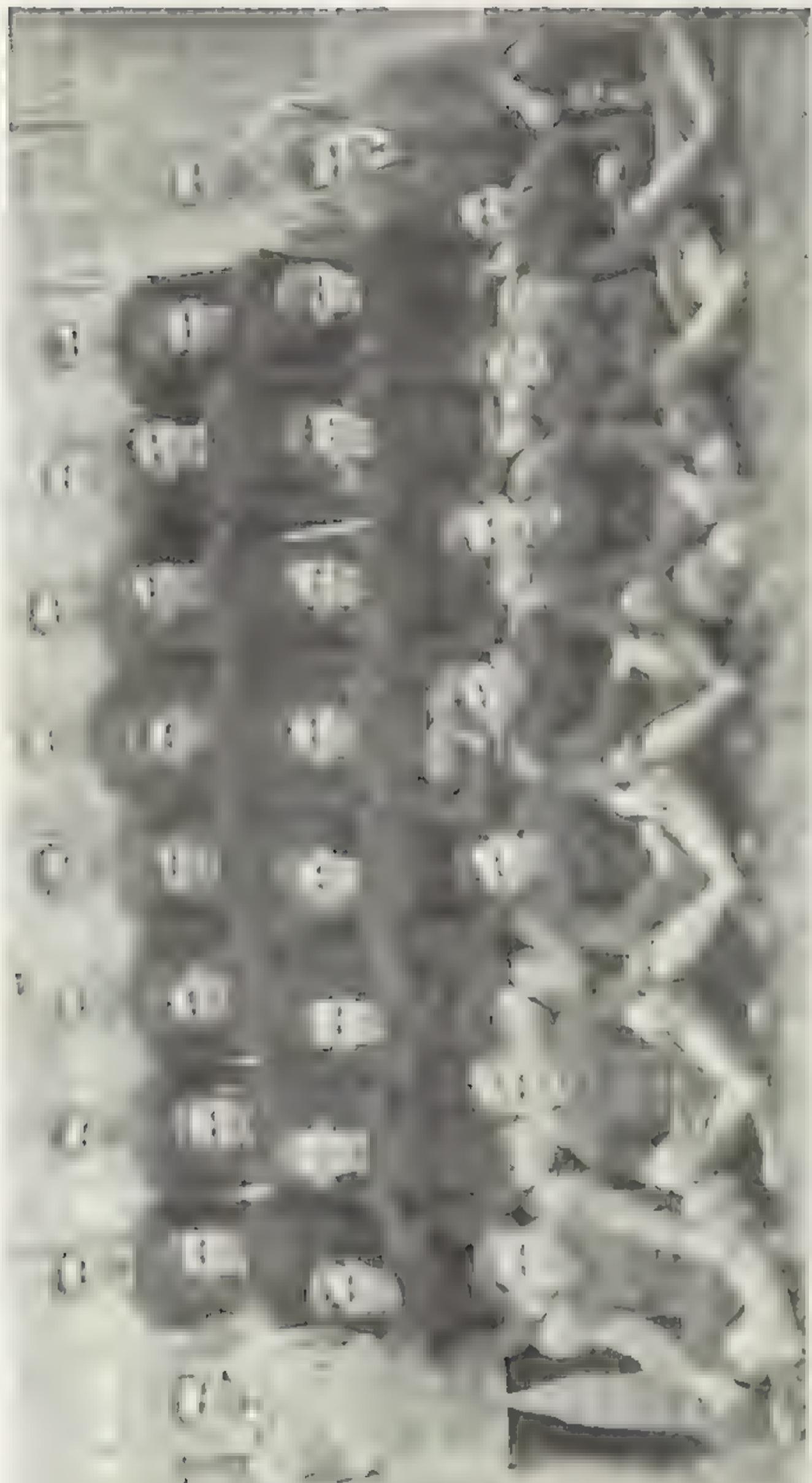
**THIRD ROW:** Ferger, Zeph, Kinney, Bloss, Morris, Leach, Hessel

**FOURTH ROW:** Couch, Smith, Bettman, Argabrite, Todd (Leader), Wolff, Shuey, Barnum, Lane





## SPORTS



TOP ROW: Foster, Lorenz, Lurman R. Patten, Obt. Miller, Danian, Bachelder  
SECOND ROW: Coach Walker, Mr. Eugen Parker, Peterfield Conrad, Pindus, Blum, Heaton, Wolff, French Herring  
THIRD ROW: Cummings, C. Patten Hand, Miller, Bill Evans & Capt. Booth, Munson, Cochran, Harrison, Merriam  
FOURTH ROW: Neff, Parchard, Edwards Cross, Dick Curry, Kinnaird, Mcfa

# FOOTBALL

**A**t the first call for candidates on the opening day of school, about sixty men turned out to begin practicing for the 1927 football season. Coaches Walke and Duning, with only five experienced men, began whipping into shape one of the best teams that has ever represented Withrow. This team, having an unusually long schedule of nine games, won seven, lost one, and tied one.

The season opened with Elder High as the Tigers opponents on our own field. The first three periods were scoreless, with both teams displaying a good brand of football for the first game of the season. In the last quarter, however, Patton, star Withrow back, scored two touchdowns, the second on a fifty-yard run. Munson's dropkick and pass to Patton were both good for two extra points. The Tigers showed much ability both on offense and defense and deserved a well earned 16 to 0 victory.

After a week's drill on the defects of the first game, Withrow met the Blue team from Hamilton. Although played on a wet field this game was probably the best the Tigers played through the whole season. Hamilton scored early in the first period on straight football, but the Tigers came back in the third quarter to tie the score on a pass, Munson to McGugin. This game, which was marked by Curry's defensive play and Munson's ability to handle the team was the only game which Hamilton did not win during the season.

The following Saturday the Tigers, full of confidence, journeyed to Dayton to play the strong Roosevelt High of that city. Withrow, because of this over-confidence, put up a wretched game and this with the fine running and passing attack of Roosevelt was the cause of the lopsided score.

Coach Walke, after sending his team through a hard week of practice in breaking up passes, pitted his eleven against Miami Military on the home field. Withrow showed a complete reversal of form and gave the Military boys a good 20 to 0 trouncing. Miami Military's weak points consisted in its failure to break up Munson's bullet passes and to stop the plunging Tiger backfield.

On October 28, Withrow took another up-state trip this time to Xenia. Because of injuries to three of the regulars in the Roosevelt and Miami Military games, Coach Walke started the entire second team. Moreton of Xenia crossed the goal line late in the first period, but after the regulars had been inserted, Munson, although being a regular backfield man for two years, scored his first touchdown for Withrow. During the second half, Moreton crossed the goal line again, only to see Withrow score twice more to clinch a 19 to 13 victory. Of the second team, Peoples on the line and Wolfe and Cochran on the backfield, looked best, but Munson's pass work and the vigorous playing of Moreton for Xenia were the features of the game.

Woodward, with the possibility of defeating Withrow for the first time in nine years, met the Tigers a bit over-confident. The possibility was soon upset, when the Tigers line held the Bulldogs from any consistent ground gain and ripped wide holes in the Bulldogs line, through which the Tiger backfield marched to score time after time. As the Tigers kept rolling up the score, Coach Walke began to substitute until everyone on the squad got into the game.

On November 10, Withrow met the Walnut Hills Eagles at the Withrow stadium. Walnut Hills was held scoreless but the Tigers, in taking things easy in preparation for the Hughes game, rolled up 57 points. "Cheese" Hand, the plugging Sophomore fullback, was the star of the game with four touchdowns to his credit.

On Friday, November 18, the climax of the season of 1928 was reached; the contest between Withrow and Hughes! Although it was a cloudy, wet day, enough followers of the two teams turned out to witness the game to more than fill the stadium and the temporary stands. Cheer after cheer was given for the teams as they came out on to the field. After each team had warmed up and Captain Curry and Nan had shaken hands, the teams lined up for the kick off. After several punts and line plays the first quarter ended with no score as both teams were testing out their opponents' strength. On the first play of the second quarter, Munson passed to Cummings for the first touchdown of the game. The Tigers began, soon afterward, another determined march down the field but were cut short by the gun at the half. Not long after the beginning of the third quarter, the Tigers worked the ball to the 5-yard line, where Hand hit center for Withrow's second touchdown. Hughes staged a comeback when Goldmeyer passed to Kauther, who ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Hughes threatened to score again but the Withrow line tightened up and stopped the rush. Withrow carried the ball deep into Hughes' territory near the end of the game and scored when Hand took it over. Hughes tried to score by hurling passes in all directions, but was stopped when Withrow intercepted one of these as the final gun went off. Withrow's backfield composed of Munson, Patton, Hand, and Cummings, working in perfect step behind Blinn, Osterfeld, Heaton, Booth, Curry, Moeller, Parker, and McGugin, on the line, was the main reason for Withrow's victory. When speaking of the features of the game, Goldmeyer of Hughes cannot be omitted for his work on defense and offense was wonderful.

In the last game of the season with Hartwell, Withrow clinched the Cornell Cup by virtue of a 31 to 0 victory. Captain Curry was called back to fullback on Hartwell's three yard line, from which he scored his first touchdown in four years of football. This was the last game that Curry, Blinn, Osterfeld, Cummings, Munson, Cochran, Gross, Miller, and Bachler will play for Withrow.



*Bill Curry, Captain*

*Coach Walker*

Captain Curry—all Cincinnati center for two years. Bill was light, aggressive, and a real leader. He set the pace for the team. We are surely sorry to lose him for he certainly will be a hard man to replace. Bill is going to college and we know he will make good.



William Harrison, Manager

Mr. Peoples  
*Bally Moile*

Although Bill did not wear a uniform as did the rest of the squad, he was one of the prime factors in the team's success. He was none other than the Tigers' competent manager in a victorious season.



Ran Booth

George Osterfeld

Ed Moeller

**RAN BOOTH (All Cincinnati Guard):** Ran was a great help to Withrow's line. Not many plays got past him. He was very clever—making openings for the buckfield of his team.

**ED MOELLER (All Cincinnati Guard):** Eddie is little but mighty. He did not wait for plays to come to him to break them up, but went after them. Watch him next year.

**GEORGE OSTERFELD (Full and Tackler):** Bud was a handy man this year. He was sometimes used on the line and at other times in the buckfield. When we were in danger, Bud was called out of the line to punt.



Fred Gross

Jack Heaton

Fred Cochran

**JACK HEATON** (*Tackle*) : Jack was a hard hitter and a star at his position. He broke his leg about mid-season but the old fight and determination put him in shape for the Hughes game.

**FRED GROSS** (*End*) : Fred did not play regularly but he was ready at any time to go into the game. He gave all he had toward winning.

**FRED COCHRAN** (*Quarter*) : Fritz was snappy and full of pep at quarter. When he came into a game to call signals every fellow knew he meant business. He was a good field general and his head pulled the team out of many tight places.



**George Hand**

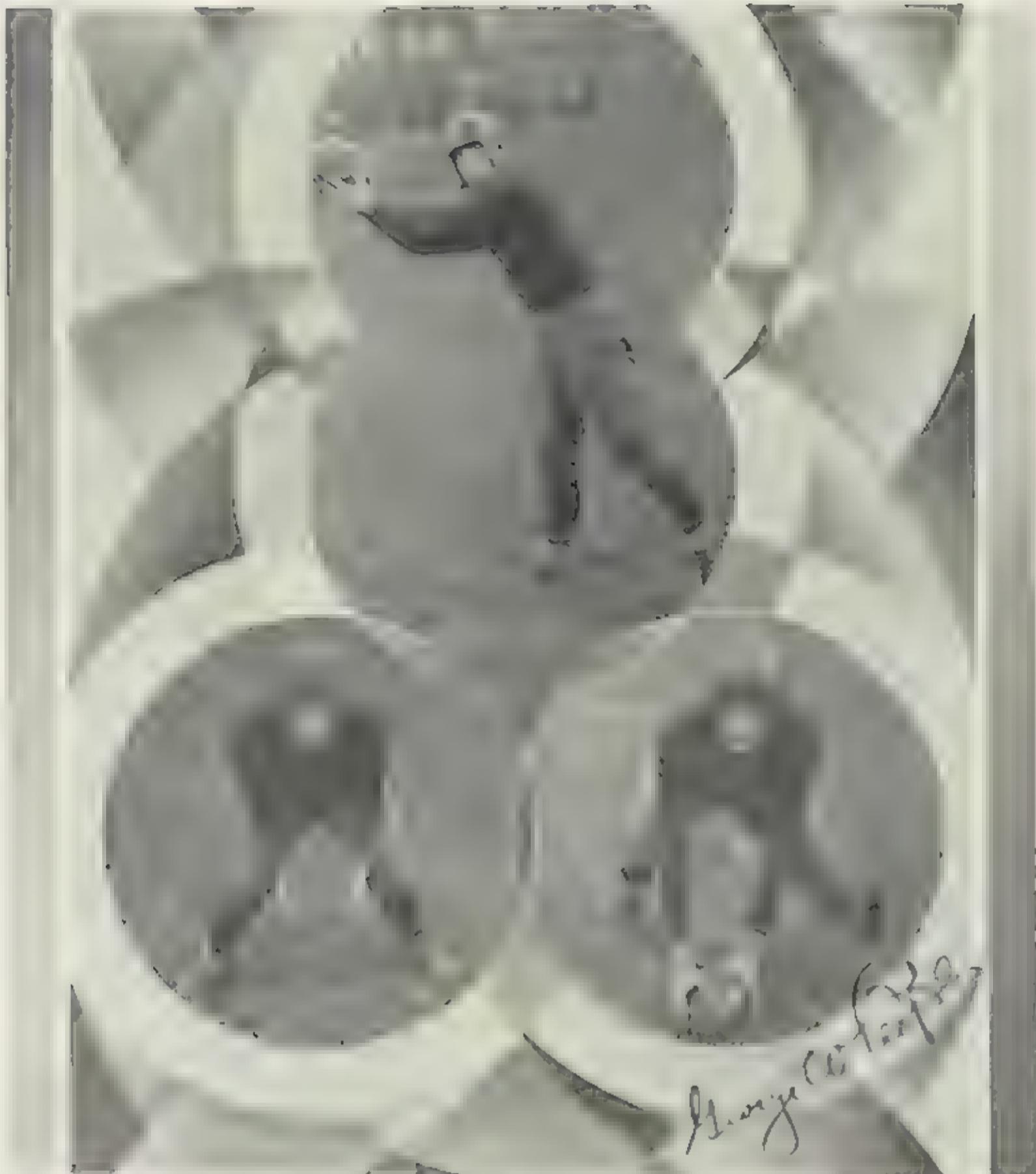
**Ken Parker**

**George Munson**

**GEORGE HAND (Full):** George added to the team's strength this year by making himself one of the best line smashers and hardest hitters on a high school gridiron. If George keeps on improving a stone wall will never stop him.

**GEORGE MUNSON (4H Cincinnati Quarter):** George was one of the best quarterbacks ever turned out in a Cincinnati high school. It was his fine generalship on the gridiron that carried the team to success.

**KEN PARKER (Tackle):** Ken, on the defense was unbeatable. It delighted him to get through the line and break up plays before they were under way.



Jim Cummings

Harry McGugin

George Peoples

**HARRY McGUGIN** (*End*): "Mack" is only a Junior this year but how he could get down the field to cover punts! Very seldom did a runner get past Mac's end. His ability to play this position is hard to beat.

**JIM CUMMINGS** (*Half*): Jim was fast as lightning and slippery as a greased eel. When he had the ball he was so elusive that the enemy could not stop him from gaining yardage.

**GEORGE PEOPLES** (*Center*): Although this was George's first year out for the squad, he won his letter, and gave a good account of himself in every game in which he participated. He is a Junior and so will be additional strength for next year's team.



Horace Blinn

Charley Patten

**HORACE BLINN (All Cincinnati End):** Blinn is leaving us this year in body but not in memory. His wonderful playing at end will be remembered by all Withrowites. Horace could not be excelled when it came to snatching difficult passes at a critical stage of the game.

**CHARLEY PATTEN (All Cincinnati Half):** Charley needs no introduction. He had the true tiger fight in his veins. If the team needed a few yards for a first down or a touchdown, and line bucking proved futile, you could depend on Charley to make it around end.



R. Miller, *End*

C. Bachler, *Guard*

H. Wolff, *Half*

C. Lorenz, *End*

#### NUMERAL MEN

Miller played a great game this year. Bachler was full of fight. Lorenz was very quiet but very efficient. Duncan's work was most effective. Wolff showed speed and ability when he started on end runs.

# WITHROW PEP SONG

*March Time  
Voice*

Words and Music by LENOIRE POOLE

The musical score consists of three staves. The top staff is for the *Voice*, the middle staff is for the *Piano*, and the bottom staff is for the *Bass*. The music is in *March Time*.

**Lyrics:**

- Come on, let's get some old pep for our
- see vic-to-ry for our Withrow High, . . . Hope we roll towards the goal
- in Push a-head, make them dread that we're win-ning, . . . Let them

know that we go full speed.  
 We're here to give you that ood  
 With our pep That always puts us in  
 the lead

### PEP LEADERS



GOULD

INGRIG

POLLARD

Frank Pollard  
 1928

# CORNELL CUP

**I**N 1920 the Cornell Club of Cincinnati offered a trophy known as the Cornell Cup to any of the city high schools which should be regarded as the city champion. The school which should first win three city championships would be entitled to permanent possession of the cup. This cup has remained a contested trophy for eight years although only two schools have possessed championship teams during that time. Each year the deciding game has been between Hughes and Withrow and this has increased the rivalry between the schools until this game is considered by both schools as the big contest of the year.

The scores of these games are as follows:

Year	Score	Winner
1920	13-0	Withrow
1921	32-12	Hughes
1922	17-11	Withrow
1923		Game cancelled
1924	27-13	Hughes
1925	13-6	*Withrow
1926	7-7	Tie
1927	18-6	Withrow

\*Not counted because of protest.

## 1927 FOOTBALL

### SEASON'S SCORES

Withrow 14		Elder	0
Withrow 6		Hamilton	6
Withrow 0		Roosevelt (Dayton)	39
Withrow 20		Miami Military	0
Withrow 19		Xenia	13
Withrow 52		Woodward	12
Withrow 57		Walnut Hills	0
Withrow 18		Hughes	6
Withrow 31		Hartwell	0
<hr/>	217		<hr/> 76

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	T.	G.	T. P.
1. Hand, C. b.	7	0	42
2. Blinn, C.	6	6	42
3. Patten, h. b.	6	2	38
4. Cummings, h. b.	5	2	32
5. Morrison, q. b.	4	3	27
6. McGinnan, c.	2	0	12
7. Osterfeld, t.	2	0	12
8. Cochran, q. b.	1	0	6
9. Curry, c.	1	0	6
<hr/> Total	<hr/> 34	<hr/> 13	<hr/> 217

The 1927 football squad turned in a very successful season as far as scores were concerned. The Tigers held five teams scoreless and let their opponents, in the nine games, score but 76 points for an average of 8.4 points per game. Withrow was held scoreless only by Roosevelt but managed to score 217 points in the other eight, for an average of 27 points per game.

## 1928 BASKET BALL

### INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Name	Position	Points
1. Simmons	center	52
2. Boyd	forward	45
3. Marsh	guard	39
4. Blackburn	guard	30
5. Collins	forward	29
6. Berger	forward	21
7. Kisker	forward	20
8. Ramey	forward	17
9. Farrell	forward	11
10. Taylor	guard	8
11. Luy	guard	5

This does not include the faculty game nor the tournament game with Hamilton.



**Harry McGugin**  
*Captain, Track Team*

**Harry Ballman**  
*Captain, Swimming Team*

**George Munson**  
*Captain, Baseball Team*

**Dick Blackburn**  
*Captain, Basket Ball Team*



**RASHI RAIL**

SUNDAY. Left earliest: Munson, Summers, Winkler, Thompson, Rainey, Matchless Diamond,  
Smith, Powers, Schrenk, Kicker Ita Khuri, Spurr, Berger, Taylor  
DOWNTOWN Munphy, Collins, Rainey



## BASKET BALL

After one year's trial of abolishing the school basket ball team, it was decided to resume this mid-winter sport. Candidates reported for practice immediately after the close of the football season and Coach Duning at once began drilling on the fundamental principles. As football men were again declared ineligible and many sophomores who reported for practice had not even seen a high school basket ball game, Coach found his candidates to be very inexperienced. Captain Dick Blackburn, a veteran of the team of '26, was the only man who had had any experience and it was around Dick that the team was formed.

The schedule was opened December 21 on the home floor with Harrison. Although trailing throughout three quarters, the Tigers rallied near the end of the game to win in the last minute, 21 to 19. A few days later Ohio Military met the Tigers on the Tiger floor, but proved no match for the warriors of the Orange and Black. In the first game, Rainey and Simmons were the only consistent basket shooters, while in the second, Collins ran wild scoring nineteen points.

Withrow opened the inter-scholastic schedule with Woodward on the home floor. The Tigers went down to a 30 to 26 defeat but apparently to an inferior team. The Tigers out-passed and out-fought the visitors, but Woodward's ability to cage foul shots, when they had the opportunity, gave the Bulldogs the victory. Simmons led the offense with eleven points, while Blackburn's floor work was unbeatable.

The Tigers had an off day when they played Walnut Hills, losing by four points. The team failed to work together, while the Eagles passed and shot with splendid accuracy. The game was slow and uninteresting, from a Withrow standpoint because of the poor demonstration of basketball shown by the team.

Hughes, the next opponent, sent the Tigers down to defeat in an overtime period, in one of the most exciting games seen on the Withrow floor. The Tigers showed their real strength by holding the Big Reds on even terms for four quarters; only to lose out when Shuck, Hughes' giant center, dropped a bunny in the overtime period. All of the Tigers played a fast and clean game with Simmons again leading the attack and Lay and Blackburn guarding without fault.

The second game with Woodward was played at the Armory; and again Woodward was the winner, this time by two points in an overtime period. Withrow presented an almost entirely new line-up as several men were added to the squad after the mid-year exams. Marsh, a veteran of the team of '26 and a new addition to the squad, was by far the star of the game, contributing several long shots from the center of the floor and also keeping Higgins, the Woodward Flash, well covered.

The Tigers avenged their first setback at the hands of Walnut Hills by taking the long end of a 37 to 17 score. The flashy floor work and accurate shooting of the Withrow five was too much for the Walnut Hills boys.

Hamilton displayed a well organized basket ball team that was seven points better than the Withrow boys. Hamilton passed fast and accurately to score time and again. Withrow was kept in the running by Boyd and Marsh, the former shooting from the side line and the latter from the center of the floor.

Withrow, encountering Hughes for the second time during the season at the U. C. gym, again dropped a heart-breaker. The Tigers led the way until the last few minutes when Marsh and Simmons were ejected for four fouls. This seemed to encourage the Big Reds, for they started a rally which put them one to the good at the close of the game. Marsh, Boyd, and Blackburn again starred for Withrow, while Shuck was Hughes' best man.

Withrow drew Hamilton in the Southwestern Ohio tournament held at the U. C. gym. Hamilton was by far superior to the Withrow boys, but were not sure of the game until the last few minutes. The Tigers seemed rather stale, but Hamilton played even better basket ball than in the first meeting.

Hillsboro defeated the Tigers at Hillsboro 35 to 22, chiefly because the Withrow forwards continually hit the low rafters, when they shot at the basket. Withrow out-played their opponents the second half but were unable to overtake Hillsboro's lead.

In our last scheduled game, we defeated Dayton Catholic in one of the roughest games of the season. Dayton tied the score near the end of the game and from then on every one fouled at will. Bill Kisker came out of his slump by scoring ten points.

In the annual faculty game, which was the last appearance of the Tigers for the 1928 season, the faculty was defeated 25 to 18. Fifteen men played part of the game, while Mr. Peoples, Mr. Horton, Mr. Cadwallader, the four athletic coaches, Mr. Dunning, Mr. Witke, Mr. Reuter and Mr. Gregg represented the faculty.

The team, although it has won but five of the thirteen games played, has scored as many points as did its opponents and has had more than a tough luck season. Coach loses Blackburn, Marsh, Berger, Kisker, and Bauer this year. Their loss will be felt, but with experienced men to work with next year Coach expects to bring the championship back to Withrow.

In the eleven games on the regular schedule, the team won four and lost seven and scored 280 points with an average of 25 1/2 points per game. Although beaten in the majority of games, the Tigers held their opponents to close scores throughout.

**SENIOR SWIMMING.**  
STANDING, left to right : Morgan, Luth, McLaughlin, Mayer, Abbott, Klundt, Fisher, Hastings, French, Goss.  
SITTING, former, barrel, Marshall, Ballman, Anderson, Edwards, Wethorn





#### JUNIOR SWIMMING

STANDING (left to right): Morgan, Ruth, Malone, Lynch, Coach Gregg

SITTING: Cox, Snyder, Geer, Fosdick, Hohnstine, Jackson, Hirst

## SWIMMING

**T**HREE or four weeks before the intercholastic meets, Coach Gregg issued a call for candidates and immediately began building up the team. Ballman and Marshall were the only letter men left from the preceding year, the rest of the candidates being inexperienced.

After three weeks of hard practice the team faced its first real test at the Y. M. C. A. The Tigers took second in the meet, Ballman and Marshall being the outstanding stars. The second meet, on January 13, was a duplicate of the first; the team taking second place with 21 points. The third and fourth meets the Tigers clinched the second place cup for the four meets but were unable to overtake the commanding lead Hughes had piled up during the first two meets.

Withrow was also represented this year with a junior swimming team, but although they worked hard, they were only able to take third place in the four meets.

Captain Ballman was a capable leader and outstanding star of the team. He scored 50 out of a possible 60 points in the four meets and holds the record for the 50, 100 and 200-yard dashes. B. Marshall and C. Mayer could always be relied upon, the former in diving, 100-yard dash, and relay, the latter in breast stroke and relay. For the Juniors, Fosdick and Bergman were consistent point makers with 17 and 12 points respectively.

Although not city champions, Withrow represented by Laub, Mayer, Marshall and Ballman captured second place in the state meet held at Dayton, Ohio. Ballman took first in the 60 and 100-yard dashes, but lacked one point of tying the high point man of the meet.

SENIOR TRACK





#### JUNIOR TRACK TEAM

**STANDING (left to right):** Kreutz, Rice, Parker, Kellett, R. Patten, Rooster, Hand, Maxwell  
**SITTING:** Peale, Scholle, Ott, D. Curry, Laub, Norris, Scherer

## TRACK

In order to follow the example set by the track team of 1927, the trackmen of '28 had to take first place in the Oxford and U. C. meets. This was quite a high mark at which to aim, but the team went to work with a will under the leadership of Captain McGugin, worked out every night on the indoor track and were rewarded for their efforts by capturing the Armory meet from such strong teams as Columbus East, Columbus Central, and Hughes.

The next two meets were dual meets with Norwood and Hartwell on the outdoor track at the Withrow stadium. Norwood proved no match for the Tigers but Hartwell forced the Orange and Black to go the limit to take the meet.

Withrow sent representatives to the Ohio relays at Columbus but failed to make much of a showing. Pottschmidt reached the finals in the 100 yard dash. G. Patten was disqualified in the semi-finals in the low hurdles, while Fleming managed to take fourth place in the high jump.

Withrow established a record for high point scoring at Oxford, when they made  $69\frac{1}{2}$  points, the largest score that any team has ever made at the Oxford meets. Roosevelt, Stivers and Greenville were the Tigers' closest competitors with 34, 2, and 25 points respectively. Withrow took seven firsts, four seconds, two thirds, and three fourths in this meet. Thirteen men scored points for Withrow with Patten and Fleming heading the list with ten points each, being closely followed by Pottschmidt and McGugin with nine points.

Owing to the lack of interest in the other Cincinnati high schools there were no junior or senior meets held between the local high schools. U. C. has terminated their annual track meet for high schools; thus leaving the state meet at Columbus on May 25 and 26 as the last meet on the schedule.

The winner of the Ohio State meet is to be declared state champion and the trackmen are working hard to be in the best of shape for that meet. Coach Reuter thinks that the team has a splendid chance of winning several places as the track team is the best balanced squad in the history of the school.



#### TUMBLING TEAM

Left to right : Hawley, Captain, Kurleman, Koester, Gabel, Moontz, Anderson, Dhom, Barber, Coach Walke

## TUMBLING

THIS is the first year for a recognized tumbling team in the history of the school. At the beginning of the year many boys became interested in tumbling and began practicing during their spare time. William Hawley, their leader, upon the suggestion of several boys asked Mr. Reuter for permission to form a team to be recognized as the Withrow tumbling team. With his permission, a team was organized and Coach Walke was asked to coach it which he promised to do as soon as he could make the necessary arrangements. The team decided to practice every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the gym.

After these preliminaries, the team was called together for its first regular practice, fifteen boys reporting. Announcements were made in the Lower News and in the gym classes. The team increased in size, but Coach Walke was not long in weeding the team through an examination of each tumbler's abilities.

Inter-school competing was impossible as the other high schools of the city did not have a tumbling team. However, the team practiced faithfully and gave their act at several of the school entertainments.

The team wishes to thank Coach Walke for his work with them and they sincerely hope that in the following years, the tumbling team will be continued and in time take its place with the other school teams.



#### BOXERS AND WRESTLERS

STANDING (left to right): Schirmer, Seta, Cochran, Mahan, Cramer, R. Patten, M. Rice

SITTING: Marshall, Laub, J. Martin, Hawley, G. Cook, B. Kinney

DOWN FRONT: D. Cuery, Rice

## INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

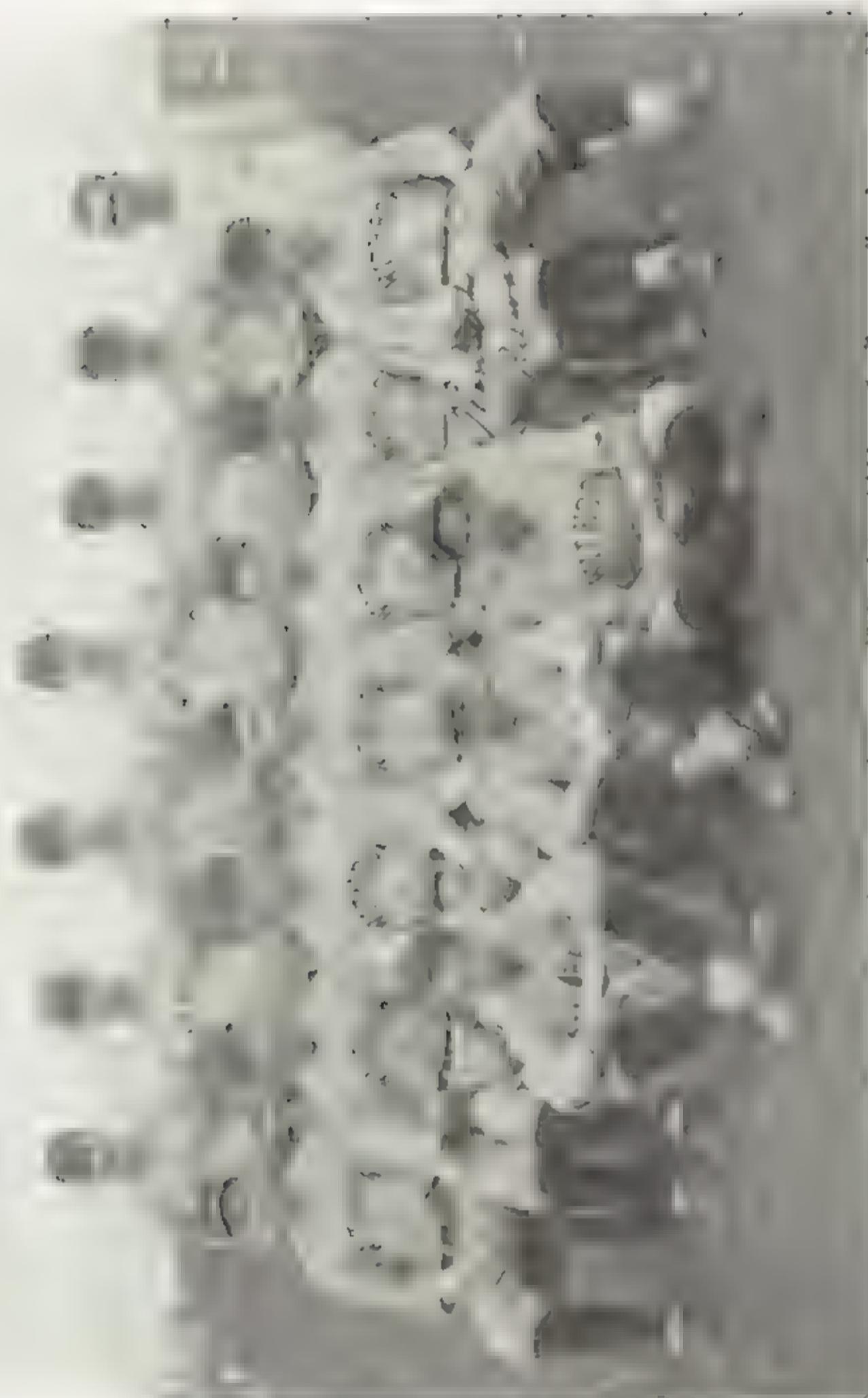
WILLOW has had intra-mural athletics ever since the school was organized. This type of sport has been carried on in the hope of giving those who may not have the ability to make the various school teams a chance to participate in school athletics. It has been through this form of athletics that good material for school teams has been coached and developed. Many boys who do not wish to spend every afternoon in participating in athletics and many who know nothing about the different games played, take part in the intra-mural method of carrying on athletics.

This year home room foot ball was not carried on because of lack of space but home room basket ball games were conducted every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons before the school team began its practice. Each home room was represented by a team of eight or ten boys; the teams being divided into three leagues freshman, sophomore and junior-senior. Pennants were given to the winning teams thus increasing competition between the rooms. The championship games of each league were exciting and interesting especially in the junior-senior league, when 217 had to play 312 twice before being declared champions.

As had been the custom for the last three years, the boxing and wrestling tournaments were held in the gym. This kind of athletics depended upon the individual for no teams were formed, each man being placed in a group of those about his own age and weight. This method of division made the bouts more equal as the two contenders were about the same age and weight. Medals were awarded to the winners and runner-up of each group, making the championship well worth winning. Those who did not participate in the tournaments showed their interest by attending the many bouts conducted.

Through this plan of intra-mural athletics many new acquaintances were made and a general good feeling created between the boys who took part. Many participated in athletics under this plan who would probably have never taken part in athletics in any way outside of the regular gym work.

**STANDING.** Left to right—Bunker, Marsh, Standard, Blum, Gold, Gehman, Cole, Hartung,  
Stoddard, Berger, Taylor, Steckel, Watson, Captain, Boyd, Edwards, Hart  
Brown, Kroll, Vining, Miller, Fred



## BASEBALL

**B**ECAUSE of the late spring baseball practice was held up for a week or so, but as the sun had warmed things up, about eighty candidates turned out to try to make the team. After a week's hard drill in batting and infield work, Coach Dunning gave out suits to those who looked the most promising. Munson, displaying the best form behind the bat, was chosen to captain the team because of his knowledge of baseball and his work with the stick. Blinn soon proved his right to cover first base, and Edwards, through his hitting and dependable fielding, scooped them up at second. Taylor at short and Berger at third held down the right side of a scrappy infield. Kohl, Marsh and Cochran composed a fast fielding and heavy hitting outfield who could go far for hard hit balls and hit with men on bases. Boyd and Steckel were the first string hurlers, each having a nice curve ball to mix in with his fast one. Ostendorp, Kisker, Miller, Hand, Askren and Flora made the regulars set a fast pace in order to keep their positions.

Withrow met Hamilton at that city in their opening game and brought home a seventeen inning 5 to 4 victory. Boyd pitching for Withrow, and Williams for Hamilton were the individual stars, both going the full route. Although Withrow was weak with the stick, Coach Dunning was well pleased with the work of all his men considering that this was the first game of the season.

After a week of intensive practice in batting, Withrow handed the Woodward Bulldogs a 4 to 1 defeat. Steckel held the Bulldog batters helpless while the Tigers fattened their batting averages at the expense of the Woodward pitcher. Walnut Hills fell before the Tigers at Noves field by a 7 to 2 score because of Withrow's superior hitting and fielding. Boyd, pitching the game for Withrow, allowed the Eagles to hit the ball and bore down only when runners got on bases.

The following Tuesday, Withrow met the Norwood Indians on the home field and sent them away with a stinging 8 to 6 defeat. Steckel was touched for several hits in the early innings but got by with only one run scored until the seventh, when he was relieved by Boyd. Five successive hits off Boyd was good for five runs, but Boyd, having warmed up during that time easily held Norwood at bay for the remainder of the game. Withrow's ability to hit the ball safely when men got on bases won the game.

The Hughes game, an important inter-scholastic tilt, was played in a driving rain, about the worst kind of a day for baseball. Withrow played sloppy baseball both in the field and in running bases and were forced to submit to a 5 to 3 defeat. Boyd pitched a nice game but received poor support from the team.

Withrow met Woodward in the second round of the inter-scholastic championship games and again beat the Woodward boys; this twice by a 7 to 5 score. Withrow hit Dorn, Woodward pitcher, hard; every man on the team getting at least one hit. Woodward scored their runs in the late innings on clean hits and on two Withrow errors.

While Steckel was holding the Walnut Hills nine to two runs, Withrow hit three Walnut Hills pitchers for twenty hits, good for seventeen runs. The game was played in a drizzling rain and Withrow took advantage of the Eagle's errors caused by the slippery ball.

The schedule for the 1928 season will be completed when Elder and Hughes meet the Tigers on their home grounds and the Hamilton Tournament at Hamilton is completed. Although one defeat is chalked up against the Tigers, they are still tied with Hughes for the city championship as that school was defeated by Walnut Hills. The winners of the remaining games cannot be stated but it is certain that Coach Dunning's boys will make a good showing as to their ability and sportsmanlike playing.



## HOCKEY

THIS year the hockey season was unusually successful because of the great number of freshmen who came out regularly for practice. Not only did they come out, but they soon mastered the rules and played some excellent games. Several times they gave the upper classmen some anxious moments. The weather was very good—cold, clear, and crisp—and only two games had to be postponed account of rain.

The final games ended in a tie for first place between the seniors and juniors, also a tie for third place between the freshmen and sophomores. When the deciding games were settled, the seniors had first place; juniors, second; freshmen, third; and sophomores, fourth.

This is the second year that the hockey team of the class of '28 has had first place, having won the championship when juniors. But now that they are leaving, the class of '29 can come into its own and have the honor of winning first place, we hope, before its members graduate.

The members of the championship team are as follows:

Clover Hoy  
Fannie Puckett  
Ruth Heeb

Jean Valentiner  
Dorothy Behymer  
Marian Plogman  
Marion Thonbold  
*Elizabeth Cato, Captain*

Ruth Wilson  
Anna Marchman  
Pauline Hopkins

The captains of the class teams are as follows:

*Senior, Elizabeth Cato  
Junior, Ruth Webster*

*Sophomore, Elinor Small  
Freshman, Edna Fife*

# BASKET BALL

**A**t the close of the basket ball season, the juniors and seniors were tied for the championship. The sophomores were drawn into the decision of championship; the first team having won all their games, but the second team losing enough games to lower the percentage of the sophomores to third place. In recognition of the undefeated team, a compromise resulted which provided that any team, winning the greatest number of games, would receive small felt basket balls. In playing off the tie for championship, the first and second teams of the seniors and juniors played and the two teams of the same class had to win to gain the championship; however, in case of a second tie, the sum of the scores of the first and second teams of the same class was to decide the championship in favor of the class having the greater sum.

Amid much cheering and enthusiasm the junior first team was crushed under the heel of the senior first team by a score of 20-12. There was a great deal of competition between the junior and senior second teams—not only on the basket ball floor but among many enthusiastic rooters. However, the good cheering and the good playing of the seniors, led them to a victory of 9-6, making the seniors champions of 1928.

More fun! More hairpins lost! This might suitably be the slogan for the month of January 1928, when the group basket ball games were played. Any group of ten girls could form a team, choose a name, and challenge any other such team. Twenty-two teams were organized and thirty-four games were played, twenty-six of which were played on schedule in a period of ten days of playing. To accommodate such a great number, the two division count was used and two games were played at the same time.

This year was the first time that group games were conducted in this manner. Everyone who took part on a team derived a great deal of fun and amusement from playing and also gained a greater knowledge of the game. This playing was very good practice for qualifying for a first or second class team, as well as aiding the gym teachers in choosing the teams.

It may be interesting to know that one hundred and fifty-one girls participated in the January games, and of this number, one hundred and one played eight quarters which entitled them to twenty-five points toward their "W".

Of the twenty-two teams which played, the Tadpoles was the only team which went through the series undefeated. Their success was due to excellent team work plus a capable captain.

The girls on the championship class team are these seniors:

#### *First Team*

Clover Hoy, Captain  
Ruth Heeb  
Helen Marie Floer  
Lucile Puckett  
Katherine Vordenfelde  
Else Lehman  
Elizabeth Caito  
Marian Plogman  
Ruth Hunter  
Ruth Teagle  
Jean Valentiner

#### *Second Team*

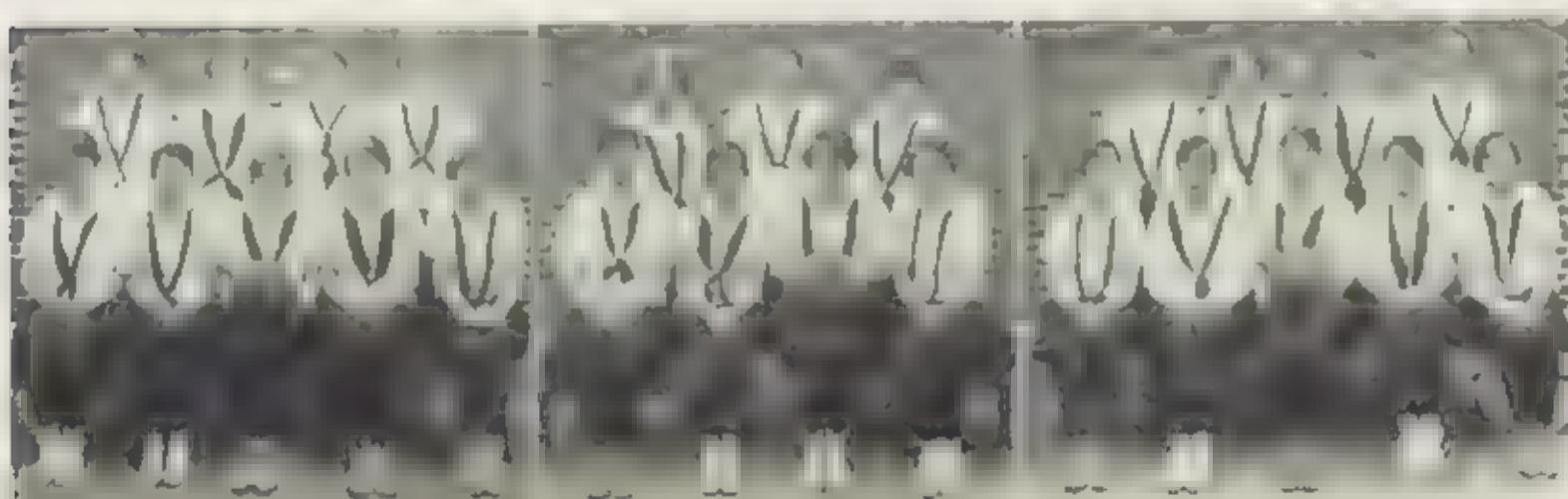
Dorothy Behymer, Captain  
Ella Werner  
Veronica Bigam  
Jeanette Lang  
Anne Marchman  
Marie Suer  
Ruth Kern  
Ruth Wilson  
Valentine Strunkamp

The girls on the champion individual team are these sophomores of the first team:

Mildred Small, Captain  
Hazel Kline  
Gertrude Grueninger

Edwina Rugh  
Betty Brock  
Mary Loftus

Virginia Cox  
Helen Hayward  
Gretta Hastings



SOPHOMORE CHAMPIONS — SENIOR SECOND TEAM

TADPOLES



#### JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

*Left to right:* Phares, Gable, Walmer, Shively, Reinhard, LeFever, Roling, Webster (Captain), Pollard, Castelli, Sticksel, Rembis, Storch, Winte

## BASEBALL

The juniors undeniably won the class baseball championship, having lost no games. Their enviable place as champions was largely gained by their excellent teamwork and their invincible battery—Ruth Webster, as pitcher, and Kathryn Pollard, as catcher. Because of the unusual number which turned out for baseball practice, the sophomore and freshmen had sufficient number to form first and second teams and played a series of games between themselves. Of this series, the freshman second team edged out the sophomore second team in the final game for the champion individual team.



#### FRESHMAN CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

*Left to right:* Pinney, Taylor, Nixdorf, Kremming, Snyder, Beyer, Ruhl, Rogers, Lemmon, Evans

## COLOR DAY

**T**HIE second "Color Day", the girls' annual track meet, was held on April 30. The feature of the day, the class entrance, was very cleverly and very well done. The "Jolly Juniors," a crew of blood-thirsty pirates in their red sailing-vessel bringing forth a buried treasure, won first place for class entrance. The sophomores, a company of blue and white showing their colors in a flag drill, took second place. The seniors forming the letters G. A. A. and carrying orange ribboned hockey sticks, basket balls, and baseball bats, received third place. The freshmen, playing leap frog and giving their class yell, obtained fourth place.

The results of the meet were: seniors, 61 points; juniors,  $29\frac{1}{2}$  points; sophomores, 57 points; and freshmen, 31 points. The class of '28 have won every track meet since 1921 when they were freshmen.

The holders of individual places were:

Event	Holder	Record
50-yard dash	Martha Hopkins '30	6-3 5 seconds
60-yard low hurdles	Clover Hoy '28	9-2 5 seconds
Basket ball throw	Virginia Cox '30	78 feet 4 inches
Class basket ball throw	Seniors	74 points
Baseball throw	Ruth Webster '29	228 feet
Hurl ball throw	Loretta Burek '28	83 feet 6 inches
500-yard relay	Freshmen	1 min. 14 sec.
Class broad jump	Freshmen	61 feet
High jump	Katherine Vordenfelde	4 feet 6 inches
Tug of War	Sophomores	

New track records for the year 1927-1928 were:

50-yard dash	, 6-3 5 seconds
60-yard low hurdles	, equalled
500-yard relay	, 1 min. 14 sec. from 1 min. 18 sec.
Basket ball throw	, 78 feet 4 inches from 74 feet
Baseball National Record	, 197 feet
Scholastic Record	, 213 feet 1 inch to 228 feet



Start of 50-yard Dash

# GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



**LUCILE PUCKETT,**  
President G. A. A.

The program of the G. A. A. for the year 1927-1928 was:

## October

- 21. Senior vs. junior hockey game.
- 24. Freshman vs. sophomore hockey game.
- 25. Sophomore vs. junior hockey game.
- 29. A hike.

## November

- 1. Freshman vs. junior hockey game
- 3. Sophomore vs. senior hockey game
- 5. A hike
- 7. Freshman vs. senior hockey game.
- 9. Junior vs. senior hockey game.
- 13. A hike
- 15. Freshman vs. sophomore hockey game.
- 16. Sophomore vs. junior hockey game.
- 21. Freshman vs. junior hockey game.
- 22. Sophomore vs. senior hockey game.
- 23. Freshman vs. senior hockey game.

## December

- 1. Basket ball begins
- 2, 5, 6, 7. Practice days
- 9. First interclass swimming meet
- 12, 13, 14. Basket ball practice days.

## January

- 3. Group basket ball games.
- 4, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18. Group games.
- 20. A hike
- 23, 24, 28, 30. Group games.

## February

- 5. A hike
- 6, 7. Layout for class basket ball teams
- 8. Class basket ball game.
- 10. A hike
- 13, 14, 15. Class basket ball games.
- 16. Second interclass swimming meet.
- 20, 21, 22, 28, 29. Class basket ball games.

## March

- 2. Junior Life Saving tests.
- 3. A hike
- 5. Baseball begins. Mileage Swim begins.
- 10. A hike
- 26. Freshman vs. sophomore baseball game.
- 28. Freshman vs. junior baseball game.
- 30. Mileage Swim ends.

## April

- 2. Sophomore vs. junior baseball game
- 3. Senior vs. freshman baseball game.
- 4. Freshman vs. sophomore baseball game.
- 6. Senior vs. junior baseball game.
- 9. Junior vs. freshman baseball game
- 10. Senior vs. sophomore baseball game
- 13. Senior vs. freshman baseball game.
- 16. Junior vs. sophomore baseball game
- 17. Third interclass swimming meet
- 18. Senior vs. junior baseball game
- 20. Dance Program - Senior vs. sophomore baseball game.
- 30. Color Day.

## May

- 2. A hike
- 12. A hike - Horseback riding starts.
- 14. Senior Life Saving test
- 17. Stunt swimming meet
- 18. Senior Life Saving test.
- 29. Supper hike.

## June

- 8. Honor Night.

Honor night this year will be celebrated with a banquet at which all honors, numerals, and letters will be given. At this time the Honor Girl, one representing the highest type of girl both in scholastic and athletic activities, will be announced and awarded with a ring.

The officers of the G. A. A. for the year 1927-1928 are: Lucile Puckett, President; Carolyn White, Vice-president; Clover Hoy, Treasurer; Rosanne Reuter, Corresponding Secretary; Alice Boyle, Recording Secretary.



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## SEPTEMBER

Mon. 12 Well, we're back once more. Everyone seems happy but it's only the beginning.

Tues. 13 It's really a good thing that the Withrow Book is now out. Several freshmen have been turned in to 101.

Wed. 14 It looks like we eat tomorrow. Mr. Mathias called a meeting of the lunchroom staff after school today.

Thurs. 15 Sure enough, we had regular sessions today. Some of the youngsters were worried because there was no place for lunch on their programs.

Fri. 16 We've been bad this soon. Detention opened and a good attendance was reported.

Mon. 19 Our first auditorium session. My, the family is growing! But everyone is welcome. The freshmen are amusing with their unusual salute.

Tues. 20 Football practice is in full sway. The prospects seem brilliant.

Wed. 21 Locker keys are distributed. Now we don't have to trust everyone.

Thurs. 22 The Library opened today. Now we have a more comfortable place to while away all of those needless study belts.

Fri. 23 We must have been nervous today. Several spills in the lunchroom. But was it nerves which prompted Marg Ervin to impatiently shove that unfortunate freshman's tray?

Mon. 26 Our younger students were reprimanded this morning for running in the halls. Mr. Lyon wasn't specific, but certainly he referred only to them.

Wed. 28 Tower News out today. This is the earliest issue we have ever had. The Bank opened. Now we can start to save our pennies for Christmas.

Thurs. 29 Why are seniors always having mishaps in the lunchroom?

Fri. 30 Mr. Surdo directed the orchestra at a most interesting assembly. Also some cheers and pep songs! More excitement! There was a fire in the girls' gym. The freshmen girls just had to jump up and look at the big red engines. The first football game with Elder.

## OCTOBER

Mon. 3 Our boys made a good start with a 14-6 victory last Friday. An order was issued that no cars be parked in the drive.

Tues. 4 We believe in being prepared. A fire drill today.

Wed. 5 The first meeting of the Special Chorus. A-D party after school. The freshman girls were scarcely distinguishable from our seventh graders with their hair-bows.

Thurs. 6 Another fire drill! Senior class elections. The officers have already begun to work, with a conference with Mr. Lyon about the rings and pins.

Fri. 7 Game with Hamilton. Tom Elliott spoke on the Situation in China at an assembly.

Mon. 10 Rosalind Surdo gave an organ recital after school. It was surely appreciated. We tied Hamilton in the game Friday 6-6.

Tues. 11 It doesn't do much good to bring a machine to school since one must walk several blocks after parking. Holiday tomorrow because we were discovered.

Fri. 11 Miss Hunter spoke to the classes in Home Economics on Damask and Fine Linen. Game with Roosevelt tomorrow at Dayton. The G. A. A. gave a "bare and bound" chase today. What a merry chase, usually in the wrong direction.

Mon. 12 The score of the game with Roosevelt was 39-0. "Nuff said!" Clifford Goldsmith spoke to the school on the Evolution of the Bath. His talk tickled us much as that first drop of water must have done the primitive man.

Tues. 13 The pupils of Miss Dickinson's fifth bell class looked happy for the first time since school began. And no wonder, because it's the first time that they've really eaten lunch.

Wed. 14 Thalian Dramatic Club held its tryouts today. Hockey captains were elected.



*Welding Jewelry in the Arts and Crafts Departments*

Thurs. 20 Dr. Winston spoke to the school concerning the Public Health Movement.  
 Fri. 21 Another assembly! Soon we'll have the habit so bad that we'll come without being asked. Lynn Barber, a former student, spoke in favor of a bond issue for U. C. Game with Miami Military Institute tomorrow.

Mon. 24 Our team came out at the top of a 20-0 score in the game with M. M. I. Another fire drill. We wonder just how they know in which bell a fire is going to break out?

Tues. 25 A new music club, the Euterpeans, has entered our ranks at Withrow.

Wed. 26 Wallace Hill of the "Y", spoke to the boys on How to Run the Race of Life. Kalidasa held its first meeting today. It promises to be bigger, better, and busier than ever before.

Thurs. 27 Holiday tomorrow because of Southwestern Ohio Teachers Association. Game with Xema there.

Mon. 31 Our Tigers edged in for a 19-13 victory over Xema.

#### NOVEMBER

Tues. 1 Miss Shafer gave a talk on soap sculpture illustrating her talk with carvings, some in color. Withrow is pretty well represented in the arts.

Thurs. 3 Isn't that profile familiar? Why, of course, it's on every buffalo nickel. Red men of the tribe of Blackfeet Indians visited our school and provided us with much diversion. Also the senior-junior hockey game, but the less said of that, the better.

Fri. 4 Pep meeting this morning in anticipation of the game with Woodward after school.

Mon. 7 Again Withrow triumphs! A 51-12 victory over Woodward.

Wed. 9 Tower News out today. Senior-junior hockey game. Score 1-0, which tells a sad story.

Thurs. 10 Assembly this morning. Game with Walnut Hills. Holiday tomorrow!

Mon. 14 Such a game! Our team held Walnut Hills to a 57-0 score. Rather one-sided, but we're proud of it.

Wed. 16 Separate assembly for boys and girls. The Thalians entertained their new members. From some of the rumors which floated from 120, we judge that everyone had an exceptionally jolly time.

Thurs. 17 We all behaved very well today, considering the proximity of It.

Fri. 18 At last! Everyone blossomed out in gala attire. Everywhere one glances, he sees orange. A special issue of Tower News came out this morning. Pom-poms and chrysanthemums were sold in home-rooms.

Mon. 21 It's all over but we'll never forget it. Withrow downed Hughes by an 18-6 victory! It was reported that a Hughes teacher lost her charm at the game. We believe that even that could happen.

Tues. 22 Game with Hartwell at Carthage Fair grounds.

Wed. 23 Our team climaxed a brilliant season by defeating Hartwell 31-0.

#### DECEMBER

Fri. 2 Football banquet tonight. A group left today for Columbus to attend the State convention as representatives of the publications of Withrow.

Wed. 7 The sale of Christmas cards for the Annual started this morning. We were honored with the presence of Gen. H. M. Lord, director of the national budget.

Fri. 9 Every one was swimming today. The senior girls splashed in to victory but our boys were not so successful at the Y, carrying off second awards.

Mon. 12 Did Ruth Otto look haughty today? Well, don't mind her. She wants everyone to know she's a senior.



*Making Jewelry in the Arts and Crafts Departments*

Tues. 13 Sue must have become very tired this morning in assembly, judging from the number of times she "shifted." The Cornell Cup is really ours now. It was presented by Mr. LeBlond of Cornell to James Dolbey who accepted it in behalf of the school.

Wed. 14 The second home room meeting was held this morning. The senior boys seemed to be quite musical. The girls held their assembly in the auditorium, where a delightful program was presented.

Thurs. 15 The senior girls were glad that Miss Dyer forgot them last month for they enjoyed a most interesting afternoon at U. C.

Fri. 16 There can be no mistake now about our being seniors because we have our rings and pins.

Mon. 19 We don't blame Miss Strate for disliking Monday. How much our grades would be improved if Monday were dropped from the calendar.

Tues. 20 Kalidosa was held in the auditorium where a program suggestive of the coming holidays was held. Shades of our childhood day! Those peppermint sticks were good, though.

Wed. 21 The basket ball season opened with a 19-13 victory over Harrison High.

Thurs. 22 The Kalidosa pins arrived today. It was quite some fun trying to locate them but finally they were all found.

Fri. 23 A Christmas program was given by the musical organizations. The lolly-pops which were distributed by Tower News were very much in evidence, especially during the first performance.

#### JANUARY

Tues. 3 Isn't there something different about 120? Why, of course! Santa must have left some new chairs there.

Wed. 4 Girl's basket ball is progressing splendidly. We wonder where they got all those names.

Thurs. 5 Well wonders ever cease! Mr. Lyon has consented to a dance for the seniors. In 325, the junior girl's home-room, there are 100 enrolled and they had 100 percent attendance today.

Fri. 6 Withrow defeated Ohio Military Institute, 27-18, in a fast game.

Mon. 9 All these proofs being displayed! Most of us are in doubt as to whether or not we should feel flattered.

Tues. 10 Why should they take up that 2-cent collection so soon after Christmas? Most of us are even doing without lunch, trying to pay for some of those extravagant purchases.

Wed. 11 He can sure hold on to that pigskin but when it comes to an aluminum tray—well, that's not so good. For particulars, see Bill Curry.

Thurs. 12 The office staff wishes there were more days like this one. Not one junior boy and only twenty-five altogether were absent today.

Fri. 13 Mr. G. C. Douglas spoke to the school on Temperance. There seemed to be a jinx over us today. We lost the game with Woodward, 30-26, and came in second in swimming meet at the Y.

Mon. 16 Did some of the characters of an old Fairy Tale book come to life this afternoon? No, it was only the actors from Miss Bachr's third period class who presented "Cinderella" for the French Club.

Tues. 17 There's no excuse for our not learning history now since we even have moving pictures of historical events. This was inaugurated today with the picture of "Columbus."

Wed. 18 Miss Grace Leigh Scott gave a most interesting talk on "Youth Holds the Key."

Thurs. 19 How did it ever happen? Walnut Hills defeated Withrow by a 31-26 score. We hope that that will never happen again.

Fri. 20 School was dismissed at noon. The Parent-Teachers Association held its meeting at Withrow.

Tues. 21 Today the "Jamestown" picture was shown.

Wed. 22 A machine controlled entirely by radio was run around the stadium. Tower News out this morning.

Thurs. 26 Bad luck still pursues our team. Hughes won out in an overtime game by two points, 23-21. There was a brief assembly this morning.

Fri. 27 Has Marg Ervin adopted a kindergarten? Oh, those are just the new members that she is taking to Tower Y.

Mon. 30 Another wonder! Only one senior girl absent but we'd be the last ones to mention any names.

Tues. 31 Those fatal days have come at last. After that English exam, we wonder if, when we are educated, it will not be our "Public Duty" to abolish examinations.

#### FEBRUARY

Mon. 6 If last week was hard on us, this week is going to be worse. We knew that we didn't know much but we surely didn't realize that it was as bad as some of these marks indicate.

Tues. 7 Tower News out today. Another picture show after school.

Wed. 8 The girl's first interclass basket ball game today. The sophomores defeated the frosh 11-7.

Mon. 13 The seniors went to the auditorium to receive various bits of advice concerning the party tomorrow. The boys were kept after the girls. Many and varied were the rumors of what passed then, but—who knows?

Tues. 14 At last, the day of days has arrived! The party and dance were surely a success. Ask any senior, and he'll tell you. Weren't all those valentines for Miss Marshall interesting? And she's so polite, she must thank the donors.

Wed. 15 Mr. Meyer spoke to the school on that most discussed question, Labor and Capital. The picture of the Puritans was shown this afternoon.

Thurs. 16 The second of the girl's interclass swimming meet was held this afternoon. Oh, of course, the seniors won. That's to be expected.

Fri. 17 At last, the streak of misfortune must have faded out. Our Tigers swamped the Walnut Hills Eagles with a 39-17 victory.

Mon. 20 We learned today that our boys won in the State track meet at Columbus. They also came in second in the swimming meet at Dayton, Lakewood High being first.

Tues. 21 Tower News out today. The picture "Peter Stuyvesant" was shown after school.

Fri. 24 Again our team was defeated by the big Hughes team and sad to say the score was 27-26.

Mon. 27 Our team suffered another defeat at the hands of the Hillsboro team Saturday drawing the small end of a 35-22 score. The senior girls defeated the juniors in a fast game.

#### MARCH II

Wed. 7 Home room meetings were held this morning. Miss Gertrude Avey of the Public Library spoke to the senior girls.

Thurs. 8 Did anyone miss two dollars? That amount was sent to the office today with no name or purpose.

Fri. 9 Miss Grove sang a group of old Scotch ballads to the school today. Mr. Bechtold gave a very amusing sketch which kept the audience in a constant uproar. The senior girls defeated the juniors for the basket ball championship.

Mon. 12 The freshmen are leading by a wide margin in the interclass mileage swim.

Tues. 13 The A and B boys had an assembly all to themselves this morning. C. L. Lee and F. Haehler were the speakers.

Wed. 11 We can't blame spring fever for our low grades now. Brrr---, it's cold!

Thurs. 15 If our younger students get restless, we suggest that they apply to Miss Hardisty who can supply them with dolls of any description.

Fri. 16 Our team defeated that of Dayton Catholic High by the close score of 27-25. After that game, the women faculty defeated the senior girls overwhelmingly. We feel sure that the fault was in the referee.

Thurs. 22 Students aren't the only ones who have good times at Withrow. This afternoon the Faculty had its own party. Nuff said!

Fri. 23 A great majority of the school was given a mental test this morning. No, those who didn't take it were not hopeless cases. They had simply had it before. The faculty game took place this afternoon. What more can be said about it?

Tues. 27 Tower News out. Mr. Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, gave an interesting talk on character, using as his slogan, "Carry on."

Wed. 28 Three short taps of the bell, then silence. A door is heard opening, then another and a multitude of feet hurry down the hall. Just one of those usual fire-drills. But it seems that only three rooms responded to Mr. Lyon's private call. It's fortunate the whole school didn't.

Thurs. 29 Mr. Edward Avis of Springfield, Massachusetts, entertained the school with imitations of bird songs and calls.

Fri. 30 This morning the Annual popularity contest was held. Such a variety of choices.

#### APRIL

Tues. 2 Tower News out. Prof. Henson of Purdue spoke in behalf of the W. F. P. S.

Wed. 3 Mr. Lyon must fear that some of the pupils, because of low grades, may contemplate "Coding it all" for he requests that the windows be kept closed during the fifth bell.

Thurs. 4 Mr. Henry Turner Bailey addressed the school with a most interestingly illustrated talk on the Beauty in Nature.

Mon. 9 Prof. Yuell spoke to the Seniors in an all-too-short assembly.



*A Group of Girls from the Dancing Club*

Tues. 10 Those boys interested in the C. M. T. C. met in the auditorium. The enrollment of the W. F. P. S. was made in home-rooms. Withrow defeated Hamilton 5-4 in a good fast game.

Wed. 11 Home-room meetings. The Alumnae edition of Tower News out. There seems to be a great epidemic of spring fever this afternoon. The opening game is a sure remedy, though.

Thurs. 12 Mr. H. W. Gibson spoke to the school this morning. His theme was "Character" and as a "Y" Secretary, he has a splendid opportunity for observing this.

Fri. 13 The entire school gathered for a most interesting incident. Mr. Robert McIntosh, '21, presented an oil portrait of Mr. Lyon by Dixie Selden. The C and D classes heard students from the Conservatory of Music sing ballads. The seniors, proud of their invitation to the Alumnae banquet, were very much in evidence and proved what a lively class '28 is.

Tues. 17 The annual pictorial issue of Tower News was out this morning. The senior boys must certainly be in need of guidance, judging from the number of assemblies they have. Tower Y girls believe in family affairs. They gave a "P. Ma and Me" banquet.

Wed. 18 The scholarship pins were distributed today. How proudly those gold ones shine!

Thurs. 19 The seniors conducted an assembly concerning the Community Chest. We had a fire-drill.

Fri. 20 The annual dramatic production of the school was presented in the form of "Clarance." The Dancing Club also gave a program.

Mon. 23 We were to have an assembly but no speaker arrived. Carolyn White and Fred Becker were elected editors of Tower News for the coming year.

Tues. 24 Tower News out.

Wed. 25 For the fourth time, the senior boys went to the auditorium. It's coming close to the end now. Pictures of the girls' teams were taken after school.

Thurs. 26 The boys on the various teams had their pictures taken today.

Fri. 27 Kalidasa gave a party for the girls of '29.

Mon. 30 Color Day! The seniors, for the fourth consecutive year, walked off with honors. This gives '28 all championships except baseball.

#### MAY

Tues. 1 Pictures of organizations were taken for the Annual. Comments were heard on the splendid membership of Tower Y. It was amazing! But try to collect dues from many of them.

Wed. 2 The Class Officers of '29 were formally installed by Mr. Hamilton. Clover Hoy welcoming them. The new editors of Tower News were also installed by James Golden. The program included a talk on Forest Preservation by Edwin Teimeyer and several musical numbers.

Fri. 4 Baseball game with Woodward.

Mon. 7 The Tennis Club held its first meeting and election of officers after school.

Tues. 8 Tower News out.

Wed. 9 Home-room meetings were held this morning. The senior girls occupied the music room and enjoyed a delightful musical program.

Fri. 11 Seven short periods and school was dismissed, the reason being Parents Day. The lunch room served 2300 people. Baseball game with Walnut Hills resulted in a 1-2 victory for Withrow.

Mon. 14 Withrow won a track meet Saturday at Oxford with  $69\frac{1}{2}$  points. Roosevelt of Dayton being second with 41.

Tues. 15 Tower News out. The juniors gathered in the auditorium to learn about their selection of studies.

Wed. 16 Today the C grade were told about selection of studies for next year. All incomplete work must be finished today. Some of us didn't realize just how much we had loafed.

Tues. 17 The freshmen were shown how to make out their selection this morning. We seniors feel rather left out of it all. Big surprise! Miss Fennekohl visited the swimming meet this afternoon.

Fri. 18 It has been rumored that the seniors will be assigned no more work, but it is only a rumor. The seniors practiced their commencement music.

Mon. 28 Future Withrowites visit the school. We thought the seventh graders were a misnomer, but these eighth graders!

#### JUNE

Fri. 1 The first performance of the Ninth Annual Concert.

Mon. 4 Our last assembly, Class Day. The scholarship certificates were presented to honor pupils in the senior class.

Tues. 5 Senior exams.

Wed. 6 And more!

Thurs. 7 Still more!

Fri. 8 Well, that's over but the results. How some of us wish we had studied a little bit harder and gotten out of those things.

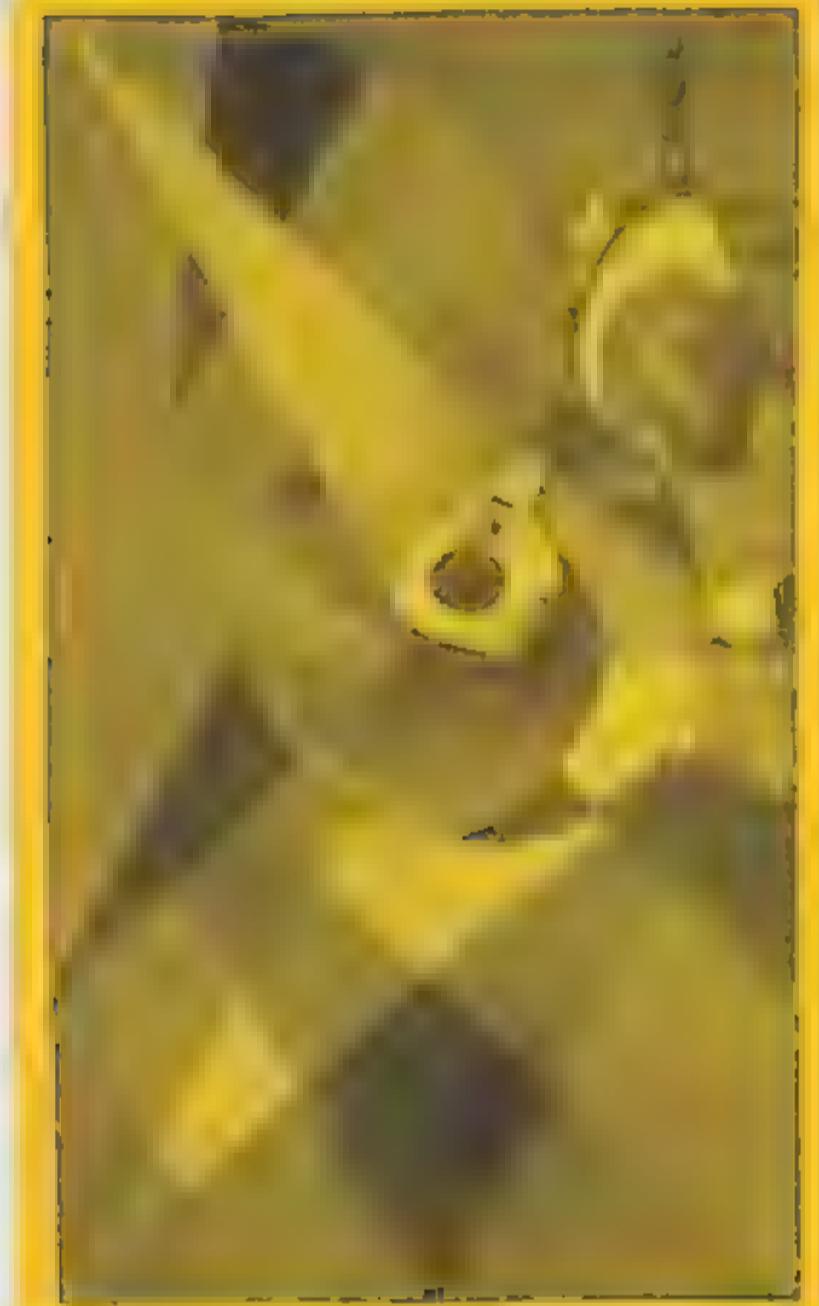
Mon. 11 A whole week with nothing to do. How can we ever spend all this surplus time?

Tues. 12 Exams for lower classmen. How some of those poor unfortunate wish they hadn't taken Latin or Math.

Wed. 13 Their misery continues.

Thurs. 14 The seniors practice their commencement music.

Fri. 15 Commencement—the beginning—?



HUMOR

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Did you ever  
Go to the library  
The sixth  
And decide to hurry through your Chemistry  
And you read a few paragraphs  
And the sun beat down  
On the back of your neck  
And a little breeze  
Came thru the window  
And you begin to wonder  
Why all the formulas were printed upside down  
And since when Miss Pooley's twin sister  
Was visiting her  
And why—why—why—buzz!  
And you heard the passing bell  
And woke up  
Just in time  
To stagger down to Chemistry  
And flop into a seat  
And pray that the teacher wouldn't call on you  
And you went back to sleep  
And all of a sudden  
Your name was called  
And you staggered to your feet,  
And blinked at the teacher,  
And looked at the ceiling,  
And finally opened your mouth  
**AND MADE A PERFECT RECITATION! ! ! !**

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So have we.

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And did you ever  
Sit up till eleven-thirty  
Assimilating data on nitrogen  
And compounds of nitrogen.  
And marvelling  
At the clarity of expression  
And the simple progression  
Of the author.  
And you went to bed  
And slept like a log  
And got up  
Feeling like a lark  
(If you know what I mean)  
And at school  
You glanced over  
The lesson again.  
And discovered  
That you could recite it  
Backward and forward  
(Practically)  
And you waltzed down  
To class.  
And floated to your seat  
And gazed at the teacher  
With merry, laughing eyes.  
And silently whistled  
"My Blue Heaven"

And finally  
When you had almost given  
Up hope  
Of being called on  
He said  
"Mortimer Whozis?"  
And you leaped up  
And threw your hair back  
And opened your mouth  
And looked at the ceiling  
And blinked at the teacher  
And discovered  
**THAT YOU DIDN'T HAVE A WORD TO SAY!**

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So have we

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## Where have I heard this before?

"Me too puden!"  
"I'll give you some of these problems to play with tonight so you can get the feel of them."  
"Oh! Jamais, jamais!"  
"Nunca, nunca, nunca!"  
"Well—yes."  
"Yeah perhaps."  
"You can work a few these dam problems for tomorrow."  
"Is that your opinion, Miss — ?"  
"That's interesting."  
"You're quite right."  
"If you do thus and so."  
"Quiet please."  
"You're now excused for your first period classes."  
"Hey you birds! 1 1 !"  
"I thought you'd say — ."

Examination question — Define renaissance and give date.

Answer — Revival of learning — night before exams.



Mr. Horton — Now let's take up paper money.  
Don't we wish we could.



Expressions on various faces at the mid-year exams:

Lloyd Combe — Joy  
R. H. Lampkin — Satisfaction  
Bill Kottenbrook — Disgust  
Jim Dolley — Indifference  
Len De Ruiter — Condensension  
Jim Golden — Preoccupation  
Most of us — Despair



*(Fill in the blanks with the name of a Withrow teacher)*

The camp was hushed. No soldier song  
Was heard in rank or wing,  
For there was a meeting of the chiefs  
In the great tent of the      1      .

Valorous men, but few, too few.  
Nor could they even flee,  
For before lay a host of Saracens  
And behind, the open      2      .

And the king looked up, and spoke, and broke  
The silence of deep despair,  
"We must have succour or ships or men!  
Now, who will a message      3      .

Then up spoke Morri, white of hair.  
"My riding days are done,  
But there is a man who knows no fear,  
'Tis—" (proudly) "      4      ?"

So they called the youth, who was strong and fair.  
And he liked the mission well.  
"When will you go?" "Right now, good sirs!"  
(His voice rang out like a      5      .)

"Bring me a horse that will race the wind!"  
"Sire, there is only one can."  
"Saddle it then, you gaping fool!"  
"Sire, only the King's great      6      ?"

Then cried the King, "The dun is his,  
For he'll use it well, I ween."  
The young man's eyes were bright as fire  
When the steed pranced over the      7      .

At midnight they slipped from the sleeping camp  
Stealthy swift as a fox.  
No sound was heard, not a trumpet note,  
But the clarion of the      8      .

*Note.—The names to be inserted may be found among the advertisements.*



#### Found Among the Ballots in the Popularity Contest.

The most outstanding in music      1      . Mr. Surdo

The most outstanding in dramatics      2      . Mrs. Howard

The most outstanding in athletics      3      . Mr. Reuter

The most generally helpful      4      . Bon Ami

The most influential      5      . Gullie

The most dependable      6      . Boston Garter

The most unselfish      7      . Limberger

The most interesting personality      8      . Venus

The neatest      9      . Fentons

The happiest      10      . Contented Cows

The friendliest      11      . Halitosis

The clumsiest      12      . Duck Walk

The most graceful      13      . Highland Fling



## FOR THE CLASS OF TWENTYNINE ONLY

Very Private

In every truly great and worthwhile institution there are certain traditions, deep and poignant secrets which should be given over only to those who can really appreciate them; those who can keep their deep meaning constantly in mind. Withrow High School (as all true Withrowites agree) is a truly great and worthwhile institution. Therefore Withrow, too, has traditions.

List! O class of '29, to whom the torch, the key, the gavel of '28 has been handed, list to the traditions which we of '28 have carried, locked within our hearts, this weary year. We shall explain to you as realistically, as touchingly as that worthy class of '27 explained to us these three great mysteries; why the passing signals are called bells; why there are slides in the study halls; and why dainty dandies dot the lawns of dear old Alma Mater, all this you shall know when we have told our tale.

Long years ago, where our school—our beloved school—now stands, a tiny cottage stood, surrounded by wide pastures. Peaceful Jerseys munched the sweet meadow grass. Ah, but that was before the plans for this noble edifice were conceived. One sad day these happy cows found themselves being led away from their home—the only home they had ever known. Their happy days were ended. They were taken away to a photographer, where they posed all day long for pictures—pictures to be plastered on condensed milk cans. One fair cow among them felt the call of her ancestral acres; she could stand this awful irony no longer. So with determination she toiled laboriously back to her old home. But when she arrived there grief overcame her. Surely that was not her home—that dishevelled pile of brick and cement? Her heart ached. Never again would she be a contented cow. However even in her despair she did not lose her sweet disposition. In her last days she became friend to the workmen.

So that is the reason, when she finally moored her last and resignedly died of a broken heart, that the workmen asked that the passing signals be called Bells, in memory of that sweet, disappointed creature.

The second incident has equal depth and reason.

Once in the early days of Withrow Johnny Schimpfleschner, a neophytic freshman, was in study hall. He was sitting there in study hall placidly nibbling on his fingernails and shooting the pieces with surprising accuracy into a nearby pocket. Suddenly his name was called. Now Johnny was sensitive—in fact we might say he was ultra-sensitive. Jumping up confusedly he hurried awkwardly to the teacher's desk.

"Schimpfleschner, you are in the wrong seat!" The teacher pronounced this condemnation in a loud accusing tone.

Little Johnny gasped. Little Johnny blushed. Little Johnny wished very much to go through the floor. But little Johnny was unable to do this because the floor was just too solid.

Three years passed. Johnny became a senior—a senior who really "rated." But had success made Johnny forget his sorrow of freshmanhood? No! Never! Still it rankled in his heart. So THAT is the reason, when as he was about to graduate and the faculty asked what little favor they might do for him before he left, he said with overwhelming emotion, "Make a slide in study hall so that no other freshie will have to endure what I did, without going through the floor."

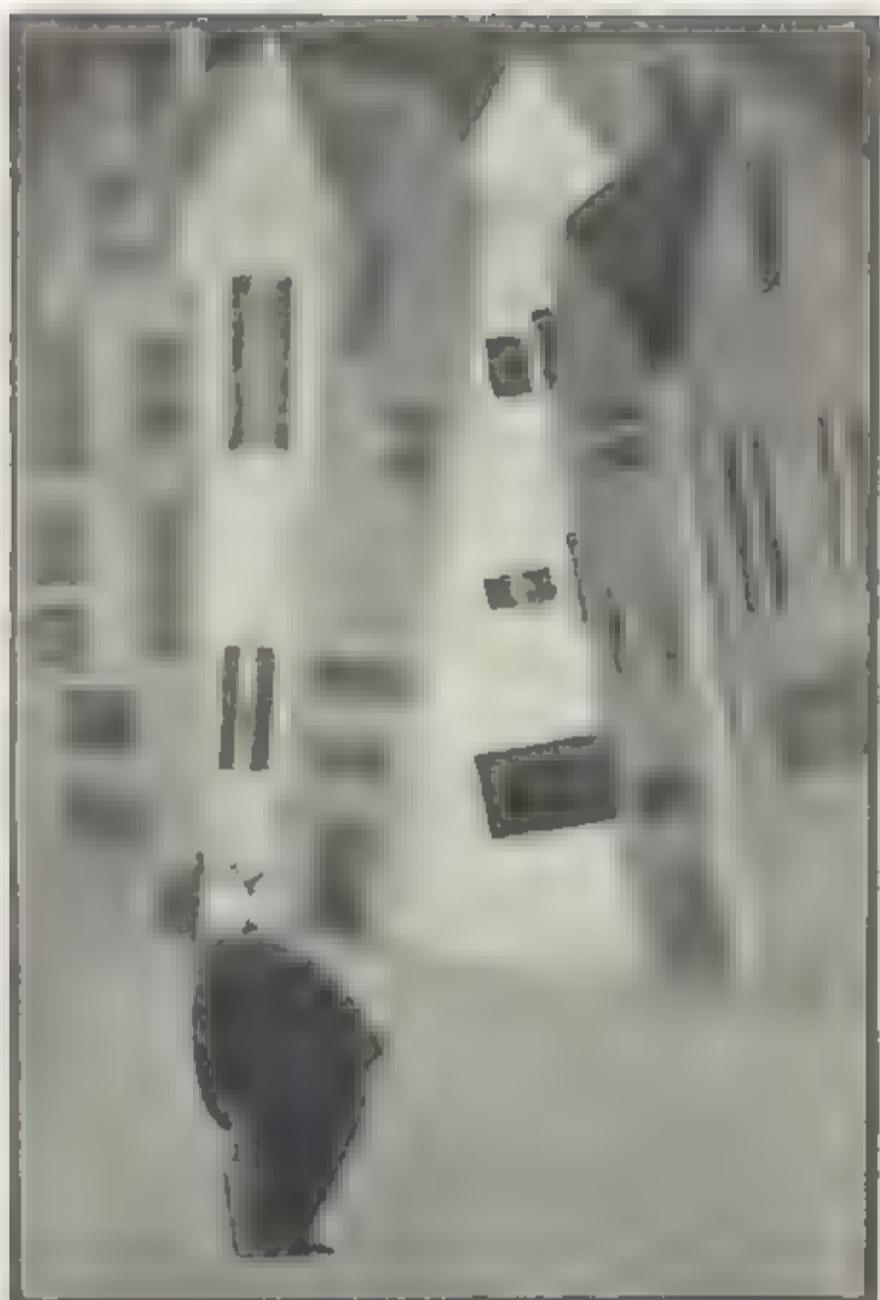
Did they do it? Well, the study halls bear mute witness that sensitive, public-spirited Johnny Schimpfleschner really DID have pull.

And then at last, most cherished tradition of all. It seems that there was a principal at Withrow, a benign and respected man, whom all the pupils loved and considered a dandy fellow. But for months they were confronted with the problem of how to make Mr. Lyon aware of the fact that they admired him. Suddenly one of the most original Withrowites (a senior, of course) got a big idea. Stealthily one spring night a group of starry eyed young people busily traversed the lawns of Withrow.

Late spring came. The secret was out (in more ways than one). Golden headed dandies dotted the landscape. Mr. Lyon at last understood fully the school's regard for him. So that is the reason on late spring days that Mr. Lyon is often seen gazing from the office windows at those growing compliments before him. He is duly proud that those students, and all pupils of dear old Alma Mater, feel he surely is a "Dandy-Lyon."

Thus, O class of '29, classes may come and classes may go but TRADITIONS live on forever. Cherish this secret well, O seniors to come, and pass this simple tale on as a cherished memory to those who follow in our rocky path.

Sue Dreutze, '28



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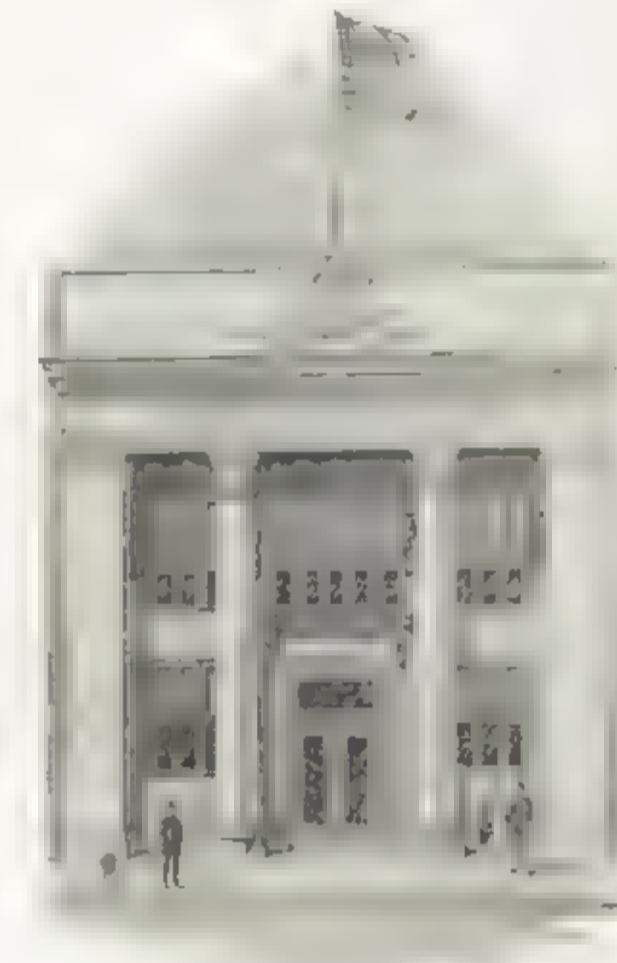
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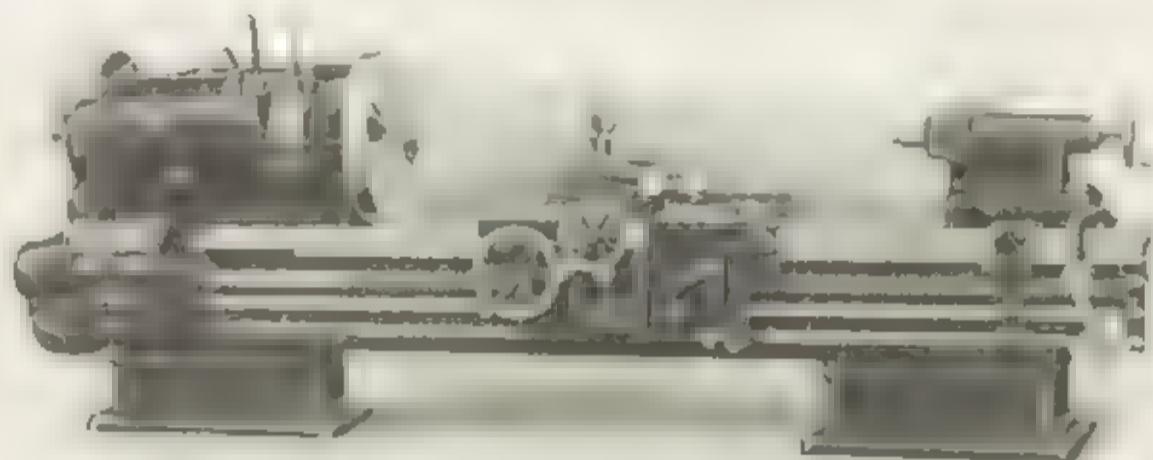


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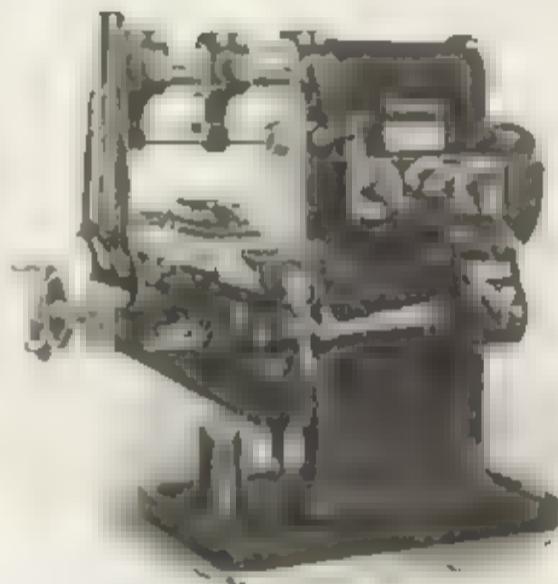
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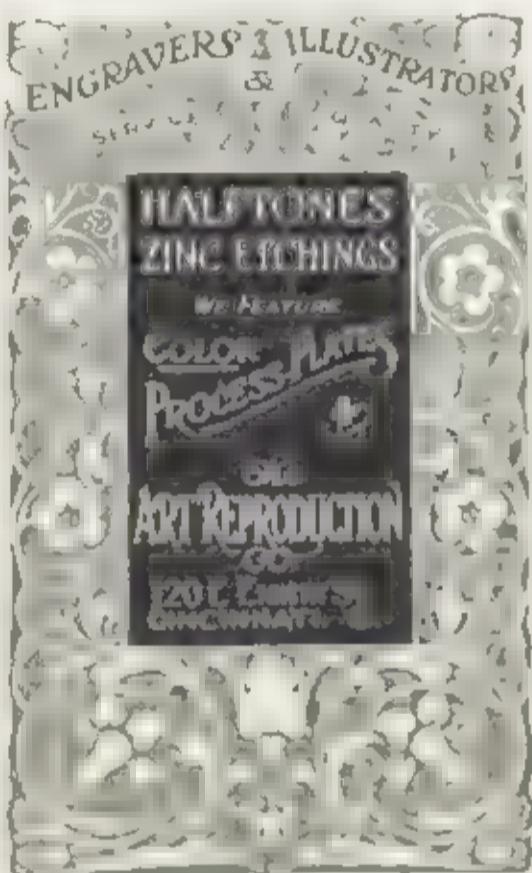
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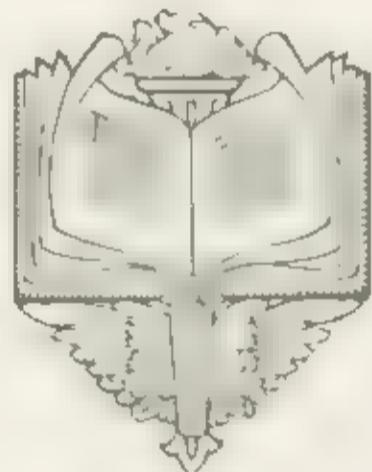
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